Death Toll Of Deer Season

Mounts To 13 For 4 Days

Senate Finance Experts Favor Budget Slashes

Truman Tax Increase Program Opposed By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, Nov. 18 (A)-President Truman's new mention of a tax boost as the only way to erase the federal deficit touched off fresh demands at the capitol today for a spending cut instead. Mr. Truman repeated at his news conference late yesterday

that he knows of no way to balance income and outgo without raising taxes. Senator Millikin of Colorado,

senior Republican on the tax-writing senate finance committee, took issue with the president. "The way to balance the budget," Millikin told a reporter, "is to reduce spending and there is plenty of opportunity to do it. "I don't think you are going to see any tax increase next year, In fact, there may be some cuts

in excise taxes." Bad For Business The excise levies are taxes on such items as jewelry, cosmetics, electric light bulbs, transportation tickets and telephone bills. The senate has a committee-approved bill on its calendar which would

cut most of those taxes 50 per cent or more-back to 1942 levels. Millikin said the general economy is in no condition to stand a tax increase. He added that it would "stifle the dynamic spending by business which is necessary for prosperity.'

senate the \$5,000,000,000 income old baker, braced himself in a axe six times on the head . . . tax cut bill which Congress pass- county jail cell today for swift "Then I went back into the (Continued On Page 12)

Health Setup Hasn't Chance

Democratic high command in the -then told of enticing Linda into

health legislation He told a reporter he doesn't story: think the health insurance plan

"There is enough opposition, based on the idea or on the cost, She was resisting me. to block it in the committee,"

Priest said.

through a government insurance blanket and carried her out to the system and the people would chip in on the cost with premium pay-

tended to see that the people get proper medical care at reasonable Child Abductor

to enact it is likely before 1951, at the earliest.

Second Alger Hiss Perjury Trial Begins

New York, Nov. 18 (P)-With a jury already chosen, the second perjury trial of Alger Hiss gets under way in earnest today with the der said the child told her Mabrey

In the first trial, the jury failed deny any other offenses. to agree on the guilt or innocence of the 45-year-old Hiss, former Recorder's court later today on high state department official and charges of kidnaping and taking adviser to President Franklin D. indecent liberties with a minor.

He is accused of lying to a fed- ing Karen from the living room of agriculture department. eral grand jury when he swore he her home Tuesday night. She esnever gave confidential govern- caped unharmed.
ment information to ex-Comunist Mabrey, father of a two-monthagent Whittaker Chambers for old daughter, had the unswerving

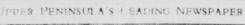
Weather

Reported by U & Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Light snow and continued cool tonight night, wind southwest and west man to walk ahead of the bus burger. 20 to 32 mph. Saturday light snow and little change in temperature, wind westerly 25 to 32 mph. High 36°, lov 26°.

ESCANABA 38° 26° Low Past 24 Hours

Battle Creek. 27 Marquette .. 28 running.
Bismarck ... 25 Memphis ... 32 Lebanon is a town of about 4,-Buffalo 31 Milwaukee. 27 Western Oregon. Cadillac 23 New Orleans 38 Chicago 28 New York .. 39 Cincinnati .. 33 Phoenix 47





Detroit home, 7-year-old Karen Kuechenmeister is shown in a reunion with her father Karl after eight squad cars captured the kid- Hooper murder were due for more hicle was waiting at the murder

Baker, 66, Admits Brutal Killing Of Los Angeles Child

grand jury action in the sex slay- kitchen and got a (butcher- knife. ing of six-year-old Linda Joyce I remembered a trick I learned

trict Attorney William Simpson come easily and fast. as a 48-hour fugitive search Mexico wound up yesterday on a eight or ten minutes." tool in a downtown Los Angeles

Defeat Of Truman's
Program Predicted
By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—Rep.
Washing

Priest (D-Tenn.) a key man in vances.
the matter, said today President vances.
Truman's compulsory health insurance program "hasn't got a chance" in the next session of quoted. Simpson and the ashen, quoted simpson and the allege. gray-haired grandpa—who liked Priest is a member of the to buy kids ice cream and candy House and chairman of a com- a bedroom of the home where he merce subcommittee handling lived with his daughter, her husband and their two children. The

"I was playing with her . . . even can get through the commit- (Simpson said this involved an . . when she started to scream.

"This wasn't the first time. I had played with her once before. to overthrow the Communist gov-"I strangled her first with my ernment. Under the plan, doctor and dentist bills would be paid through a government insurance blanket and carried her out to the

Opponents say the president is trying to socialize medicine. Backers say the program is intended to see that the people get Story Of Detroit

rey's story that his abduction of

"That's him. That's the man." Policewoman Geraldine Schneiwas the one who frightened him opening statement by the prosecu- in a theater restroom last May. However Mabrey continued to

> He was scheduled to appear in Police said he admitted abduct-

loyalty of his wife, Florence, 24. She said yesterday she would stick by my Bill," and moved her

Fog Stops Traffic In Oregon Town

and tell the driver which way to The cases, in which no war-

It was the second night Ray reported in Detroit. Hillsdale, Johnson, bus company owner, de- Grand Rapids and Muskegon. cided his bus wouldn't be safe without a foot guide. Wednesday Southland Gets Taste night the bus averaged seven Alpena 30 Lansing ... 30 blocks a half hour. Taxis quit Of Freezing Weather

Brownsville. 54 Miami 53 000 in the Willamette Valley of

RIFLE MISHAP FATAL Holland (AP) - Floyd R. Nich- the 32 degreee mark over many Denver 39 Pittsburgh .. 31 olas, 16, died Thursday of wounds spots in Dixie.

Los Angeles, Nov. 18 (A)—Mut- incinerator. x x x I stabled her plied by Faubert. or prosperity."

tering "I don't deserve to live," with the ice pick, and then I slamMillikin steered through the pasty-faced Fred Stroble, 66-yearmed her with the flat side of the Morris Raider, 49-year-old Deofficers attached to the strong through the pasty-faced Fred Stroble, 66-yearmed her with the flat side of the Morris Raider, 49-year-old Deofficers attached to the strong through the pasty-faced Fred Stroble, 66-yearmed her with the flat side of the Morris Raider, 49-year-old Deofficers attached to the strong through the pasty-faced Fred Stroble, 66-yearmed her with the head

Stroble, the grandfather of one Mexico. I stabbed her in the back, of Linda's favorite playmates, just below the skull, between the poured out his sordid story to Dis- shoulder blades. That makes death

Prague Court Sends 35 To Prison

By RICHARD KASISCHKE Prague, Chechoslovakia, Nov. 18 (A)-A Prague state court announced the smashing of a big act of molestation, but not rape) spy ring today as it sent 35 Czechs to prison for sentences ranging from life to one year. They were convicted of aiming AIrmen Downed

curity police. Three of the ac-

cused were women. The court charged them with spying for an annamed western power, with the goal of trying to overthrow the Czech government. days, was one of a series of trea- and faint radio signals sent res- and Moody said he saw no present son trials going on virtually non- cue planes and ships rushing to- hope for resuming contract negoti

seven-year-old Karen Kuechen- age arrests and trials were con- which crash-landed Wednesday by flatly stating he would not step meister was his first sex offense, templated appeared in a special with 20 men aboard.

State To Prosecute Alleged Maker Of Horsemeat Sausage

Lansing, Nov. 18 (A)-"Great was expressed today in the state broke down and its fuel supply

Miles A. Nelson, chief of the

Lebanon, Ore., Nov. 18 (AP) - putting more than the 30 per cent ESCANABA AND VICINITY: It was so foggy here last night maximum fat in hamburger and Britain May Purchase Light snow and continued cool to- that the bus company hired a one with using cereal in ham

rants have yet been issued, were Of American Apples

By the Associated Press

Midwest today. Temperatures dipped to below

Houghton .. 26 Traverse City 32 rifle accidentally discharged. and Tuscaloosa, Ola,

police grilling and lie detector scene. Faubert said both he and tests as top state and local offi- Bonkowski witnessed the shoot cials tried again today to crack ing.

Questioning which extended to area where Faubert claimed one ate last night failed to confirm or of the guns was dumped failed to disprove the story of a Southern produce the weapon. Michigan prison convict about how State Sen. Warren G. Hooper ing trip to direct the investigawas slain gangland style nearly tion. Toy flew back from a hunt-

Police Sift New

Clues In Murder

Of Sen. Hooper

ie) Faubert, 41 —was detained lished—prematurely, he said. pending further investigation of his story. So was Mitchell Bon- Chief of Detectives Jack Harvill information similar to that sup- police officers; Prosecutor Georg

troit gambler named by Faubert Police "Hooper Squad", wh as one of two triggermen in the was carried on a continuous ambush shooting of Hooper along vestigation since the murder. a road in Jackson county Jan. 11

D. C. Pettit, former Southern Michigan prison deputy warden i whose home Faubert claimed th "The little girl did not suffer murder plot was hatched, throughout the west and into too much. She was dead within returned to Jackson last night k State Police after confronting That was about 5 p. m. Monday, Faubert. Petit had contended that par-about five blocks from Cen- Stroble said. Linda's body was he could discredit Faubert's stor found the next morning and the in five minutes if given the chance to face him.

State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard, heading the top level and widespread investiday for more questioning. Hooper, a key witness before a one.

was taken on his "last ride."

Flares Spur Search In Bermuda Area

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 18 There is enough of a split in Congress so that no urgent effort to enact it is likely before 1951

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Tradication that the planes and ships rushing to all day to an area 345 miles northeast of them are held in secret. of Bermuda, seeking survivors Mr. Truman surprised most

As the 35-year-old man stood in urging greater vigilance against were scheduled to be in the air act in that event. The law propolice show-up last night, he the "aims of the rotten western today. The Canadian aircraft vides for an 80-day court injuncheard the shrill voice of a seven- reactionary regime which sends carrier Magnificent, 500 miles tion to keep production going if spies and diversionist agents into west of the scene where the flares necessary to the public welfare. were reported, and two U. S. He has used the law before al-Coast Guard cutters were on their though it was passed over his way to the area.

The flares were sighted just at dusk last night by one of the 80 Philadelphia Man, 62, planes which through the day had patrolled the Bermuda area. The Arrested For Setting missing England-bound bomber radioed Wednesday it was going Shotgun Booby Trap its radio navigation equipment

ran out. department bureau of marketing another rescue plane heard faint and enforcement, said that prose-radio signals. The searchers cutions will be started in 13 cases through they could have come The worst case, Nelson said, was an accusation that a sausage carried in the B-29 life raft kits. More search planes were ormaker was using horsemeat. Five dered out from Kindley Field here dealers will be accused of using as soon as the flares were rebenzoate of soda in hamburger or sausage, five with letting the meat protein fall under the 13 of the missing airmen.

as soon as the flares were response to several complaints by neighbors.

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\$4,000,000 Worth

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)-Plans worth of American apples.

The Economic Cooperation Administration said yesterday it has The southern states got a blast earmarked \$2,000,000 for the project. It was understood the rest of of freezing weather from the the money would come through department of agriculture subsidy

Detroit ... 33 St. Louis .. 30 received in a hunting accident Duluth ... 26 San Francisco 48 Oct. 22. He was struck by a .22 24 at Fayetteville, Ark.: 28 at Grand Rapids 28 S. Ste. Marie 26 Caliber bullet when a companion's Anniston, Ala.; 29 at Alma, Ga., The document of the first of the f

Detroit, Nov. 18 (A)—Key fig- at the Lansing city limits, Fauures in the latest lead to the Sen. bert continued, and another ve-

The convict-Herman (French- after Faubert's story was pub-

kowski, 43, who gave police some and other high ranking Detroit R. Campbell of Jackson coun

Action Awaited In Coal Crisis

President Sits Tight, Sees No Emergency

Washington, Nov. 18 (A)---Presigation, said Pettit would be will use the Taft-Hartley law in police said last night.

tate graft grand jury, was offer- Mr. Truman took his stand at Accompanying him from Lan- thinks an emergency would come near her home. sing on his way to his home at with another walkout of the min-Albion, said Faubert, was pur- ers Nov. 30. That is the end of the United Mine Workers.

sociation, replied from Lexington, X to follow up X X X." Ky., that "there already is a national emergency." Moody added in a speech that Mr. Truman "obviously is up against a Nov. 3 deadline even though he denies the existence of a national emer-

Mr. Truman's stand-keeping out of the dispute for the presen -left the way open for a new peace meeting between Lewis and the operators before the presen The trial, which lasted eight (P)—Reports of two red flares truce runs out. However, no immediate conference was arranged

Indications that more espion- from the U.S. Air Force B-29 people watching the coal situation in until an emergency arose, an security police broadcast today | Fifty or more search planes was relying on the Taft-Hartley

Philadelphia, Nov. 18 (AP) - A 62-year-old man was under arrest today after detectives said

gle said, was a string extending planes when they collided. to the trigger of a shotgun with the barrels pointing toward the

About 2,000,000 bushels of ap- was reported weaker today at St. month last year. ples grown in this county would Luke's hospital. The 83-year-old For the year to date the com- osteopathic physician and surgeon been made public.



NEW SECOND LADY-Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley of St. Louis (above) today becomes Mrs. Albin Barkley and acquires the title of Monroe county. He was killed second lady of the land along with her marriage to the vice president | near Crystal Falls in Iron county of the United States. She is pictured here with a new \$3,000 Oldsmopile convertible, black with a tan top, which she received as a wed- Dennis Bischoff, 18. ling gift from the 'Veep.'

Little Girl Kidnaped In Burley, Idaho; Body Found Tossed In Canal

dent Truman's statement that he thrown into an irrigation canal, ter questioning

day: He would not say whether he ter she had been kidnapped from sons.

Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers As- "we have two or three leads X X an axe."

Only 3 Survive B-29 Collision

California Disaster Fatal To 18 Airmen

Eighteen airmen perished in a dy bottom. Also a roundup of all how Harris could have gotten in midnight collision of two B-29 known sex offenders in southern the tavern, closed for the night. bombers five miles up in a mock Idaho was ordered.

Three crewmen survived the double crash.

flames early yesterday on Mc Donald Island in the rich Delta land 18 miles northwest of Stockton. The other broke to pieces on muddy Ridge Tract, two miles away. It did not burn.

Workers recovered seven of eight bodies from the wreckage on Ridge Tract, from which two men had parachuted to safety. The eighth body, tightly pinned in the battered mass of wreckage, will be removed today. Only one person escaped the crashed bare seconds after takeoff they found a shotgun "booby Mc Donald Island crash. Three here today. rap" rigged up at the entrance bodies were thrown clear by the Five of the nine known crewin the place and were burned be- other four were thrown clear of

Warned by one of the neighbors, the detectives said they bors, the detectives said they They were part of a 92nd bom-

Liquor Sales Take Drop In Michigan

ing pocket books and strike and slime.

New York, Nov. 18 (A) - The The State Liquor Control com- from reaching the scene with hose. Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, re- mission reported that sales in Octired bishop of the Protestant tober were \$9,707,189, compared Episcopal Diocese of New York, with \$10,982,580 in the same

Burley, Idaho, Nov. 18 (A)— girl's kidnapper faded yesterday newed pleas from conservation officials for caution in the handfriendly little girl," was criminal- another in Utah, were picked up ling of guns. ly attacked before her body was for investigation but released af-

Glenda stepped into the car, gation, said Pettit Would be will use the Taft-Hartley law in police said last night.

which police said was driven by a round faced man in his twenemergency brought an operator on seven-year-old Glenda who ties, at 5 p. m. Wednesday. Her According to Faubert's story, cry today that there already is rode to her death in a dark blue beaten body was found yesterday sedan. The little first grader's in the canal, one mile southeast of not checking the location of other body was found yesterday by a this aroused and angry Idaho hunters before they shoot." ed a final \$25,000 bribe before he his news conference late yester- friend of the family, 18 hours af- farming community of 5,300 per-

Cassia County Coroner Vern covered the small body which was season left would approach the ple gangster Myron (Mike) Selik. present working period decree by Two other cars joined Hooper's President John L. Lewis of the Clark, reported the autopsy regashed deeply by three blows 1943. vealing the girl had "definitely" from a sharp instrument-police

> While the prostrate parents Mr. Hope for a quick capture of the and Mrs. Charles Brisbois were secluded in their Burley home, police continued to trace out a pair of meager clues. The father is a truck-driver. Glenda, who liams said a man's footprints were swept a closed tavern. found on the canal bank near Police identified the victim as where Glenda's body was found, Sam Harris, 55. They said paalong with some automobile tire pers on his body listed his name

> Police ordered that the canal be fictitious. Stockton, Calif., Nov. 18 (P) - weapon will be found on its mud- gation said they were mystified

One of the bombers crashed in Search Bomber Crashes, 5 Dead Plane Plunges After

Tampa Takeoff Tampa, Fla., Nov. 18 (AP)-A B-29 starting out to hunt for the B-29 missing near Bermuda

Detectives Charles Ziegle and early hours by a thick, low fog.

George Kelly said they went to However, skies were clear in the However, skies were clear in the Lorentz News and Coast

Bay, its number four engine began smoking. As it turned to land, the engine broke into flame

The muck prevented a crash a drop in liquor sales in Michi-boat from reaching the wreckage and greatly hampered firemen and greatly hampered firemen

OSTEOPATH KILLED Battle Creek, Nov. 18 (A)-Dr

David E. McKeon, 46, prominent

Hunters Get Careless, Fire At Everything

Fatalities May Pass High 1943 Record

The death toll in Michigan's deer hunting season, not yet four nark of the entire 1948 season.

o 13 this morning with the fatal hooting of a Grand Rapids hunt-In the 16 days of the preceding

resident, told authorities he thought his uncle was a bear and shot from a distance of about 70 feet. An inquest was scheduled. The 12th victim was Albert Stawicki, 59, of Grand Rapids,

whose death was reported by his

ounty. State Police said the son,

who gave his name as John Stopowinko, 31, of Grand Rapids, was held at Cadillac for investigation. They said Stopowinko claimed e was shooting at a deer, but no deer tracks were found in the area. The soaring toll brought re-

Score Wounded Durward Robeson, chief of the conservation field administration hunters apparently are shooting at any moving object they see or are

Unless fatalities drop off quickly, Robeson said, he feared this Nearly a foot of water partly year's toll in the 12 days of the

Since records of deer season fa-

(Continued on Page 3)

Man Burns To Death

Bradford, Pa., Nov. 18 (AP)-A was born in San Diego, Calif., has man believed to be from Mt. an older sister, Sandra Lee, 9. | Clemens, Mich., was burned to Burley Chief of Police Bill Wil- death Thursday in a fire that

tracks from which plaster casts as Harris or as "Sam Curley." But the papers, they added, could be drained in hopes the murder Officers conducting an investi-

> Police Chief Edward Edmonds said the fire, set off by a blast which rocked the downtown area,

night have been set by an arson-

News Highlights

OFFICIAL VISIT - Gov. G. Mennen Williams and L. L. Farrell stop here on U. P. flying trip. Page 2.

President Barkley and Mrs. Hadley marry in St. Louis. Page

VOTING MACHINES - Es-

canaba city council votes 3 to 2 to have 17 installed on trial for 1950 elections. Page 2. HOSPITAL -- Work is pro-

gressing on Manistique project. MUSIC-University of Michi-

gan Glee club will give concert in Manistique. Page 8. chene is new pastor of Schaffer

Catholic church. Page 5. W. L. MIDDLEBROOK-Retired Manistique business and civic leader dies. Page 8.

ging camp recalled by Carl J. Sawyer. Page 7. ELKS LODGE-Annual memorial service will be held Dec.

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4. Page 6. LABOR-Settlement reached at Montgomery Ward store.

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Voting Machines Again Argued

Petition Submitted At Council Meeting

The Escanaba city council, at voted 3 to 2 to have 17 voting machines installed on trial during

Logan argued that election votes as long as any other councilman, will be lighter if machines are in- and that he wouldn't "talk until stalled, because many older peo- 2 a. m., unless it was necessary." ple will be afraid to use the machines. He also charged that if the city wants to use the machines for a trial run, voting machine companies should provide

in machines as rent, but which can be applied on the purchase price, no one will want to throw will buy the machines and possibly spend \$35,000," he asserted. Petition Submitted

A petition containing 1,557 sigmachine issue be deferred until it can be referred to a vote of the people was presented by John Kallin. Kallin told the council he found nine out of ten people opposed to the machines and stated "there are many other things the city needs more."

Mayor LeMire accepted the petition for the council and stated that a petition is not a true indication of the sentiment of the people. "Many persons sign a peti-tion, without even knowing what

"The people of Escanaba elected us to use our better judgment and discretion in handling the city's affairs," Mayor LeMire asserted. "If the council were to

Two Motions

Councilman Sam Wickman question of voting machines has week in January. become a controversial matter,' action should be deferred until One Hour Parking it can be referred to a vote of the people, or until a later date. He was supported by Councilman Logan, but the motion was de-

Councilman Tom Quinn then Councilman Reynolds said he regretted that so much controversy had developed. He summarized had developed. He summarized Sophomore Class and the recount in the last elec-

"The machine would eliminate errors and bad ballots." he stated. The cost is not a controlling facter, because these machines will give an accurate election, and that is very important," he declared. "Not a business in Escanaba does its mathematical counting on its fingers, and that is practically what the old method is. Few people can truthfully vote on the question because they are not familiar with the machines nor with the inaccuracies that occur in ballot counting and casting," he explained.

After the machines have been used by voters, the issue will be submitted to a vote.

Motion Passed Attorney McGinn informed the council that one voting machine

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Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 18

6:00—News
6:15—Number Please
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6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Organ Melodies
7:25—Classified Column
7:20—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Don Hutson Football Show
8:00—Russ Morgan Show
8:00—Russ Morgan Show
8:50—Eddy Duchin Program
8:55—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Deer Hunter's Roundup
9:30—Meet the Press
0:00—News Commentary

10:00—News Commentary
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:30—Hal McIntyre's Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Leighton Noble's Orchestra
11:30—Sign-Off

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

7:00—Sign On and Weather 7:05—Saturday Jamboree 7:30—News 7:40—In the Sports World 7:45—Saturday Jamboree 8:00-News 8:05—Saturday Jamboree 9:00—News

9:05—March Time 9:15—Song Of Michigan 9:30—The Babe Ruth Story 9:45—Organ Melodies 10:00-Proudly We Hafl 10:30-Leslie Nichols 10:45-Helen Hall Femme Fair 11:00-Coast Guard on Parade 11:30-4-H Club of the Air 11:45-Errand Of Mercy

15-News 30-Man On the Farm 1:30—Campus Salute 1:55—Ohio State Vs. Michigan 4:30—Dunn On Discs :00—Sports Parade :00—Caribbean Crossroads

6:00-News

Toice of the Army Spotlight on Sports 6:45—Easy Rocking Chair 7:00—Deer Hunter's Roundup 7:30—Quick As A Flash 7:55—John B Kennedy

7:55—John B Kennedy 8:00—Twenty Questions 8:30—Basketball—St. Joseph Vs. Bark River Harris 10:00—Chicago Theatre Of The Air 11:00—Hal McIntyre's Orchestra

can legally be used in each precinct, and that voting either by the machine or the ballot would be permissible in the same pre-

and won by a 3-2 vote. It provides that the city will rent 17 machines, under certain conditions. The matter will come before the council at its next meeting and Councilman Logan and City Clerk George Harvey will

the rental question. During the meeting Councilman the primary and general elections | Logan and Mayor LeMire differed | mote the welfare of the Upper-Pewould be allowed to talk. Leagain opposed installation of the Mire argued that he "must have Farrell, his executive secretary, The council- some decorum" at meetings and Governor Williams attended a

Munising News

Game Law Violators "After we have \$3500 invested Arraigned in Court

Munising-Nine game law violators, arraigned this week in Justhat money away. Then the city tice T. J. Walters court, all ing to Lansing from a junket to charged with carrying rifles in game areas before the opening of deer season, paid fines of \$25 and costs of \$7.80. They were: Earl natures, asking that the voting Hensler, Palmer J. Leonard, Don Armstrong, Harry J. Johnson. William H. Woodhew, Argyle Stevens, Bernard Stevens, James C. William and James A. Stern. William C. White paid a \$75 fine and costs of \$7.80 for hunt-

ing out of season. Walfred Latvala paid a fine of \$50 and costs of \$7.25 for driv-

New Sacred Heart Church Roof Work Nears Completion

Munising - Trusses for the church here are being raised this dockage, but would reduce the refer every matter that came be- week and steel cross beams set in distance between the two termifore it, back to the people, we place to hold the pre-cast connals by one-half and would save
crete slabs which will compose one-third of the time now conthe roof. The building is expected to be under roof in three more weeks. The schedule calls for inmoved that "in as much as the terior plastering to start the first

Limit In Munising

city streets for longer than one building would house state and hour between 11 p. m. and 7 a. county offices. introduced the motion, proposing that the city rent 17 machines. In supporting Quinn's motion, Trombley has reminded motorists. The ordinance is effective Nov. state government to obtain suit-15 to May 15.

Munising - Officers of the sophomore class of Mather high school have been elected for the year. They are: Don Monette, president; Laird Wallace, vicepresident; James Sowa, secretary; Barbara Lufcy, treasurer.

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

Munising — A school of in-struction will be conducted at 8 Monday night in the Masonic hall for the Munising chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star by Mrs. Lorena Vanderstel, associate grand conductress of Michigan.

MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leeque spent last weekend visiting

Mrs. Ted Frasier was hostess to he Munising Bay Homemakers at ner home Thursday night.

Temperatures in Munising this past week averaged 39.3 degrees, with a high of 52 and a low of 28. Snowfall during the week totalled 6.1 inches.

rayette

Fayette, Mich. — Harry Devet broke two bones in his foot Saturday while working in his tool shed. He was taken to Manistique for treatment and was able to return home without hospitalization. Mrs. Vernon Potvin and Mrs. obert Lester jr., visited at the Harry Devet home Tuesday.

Gov. Williams Quinn's motion was amended down by a 3-2 vote. It pro-

Public Office Bldg. Plan Is Endorsed

state government is doing to pro-Accompanied by L. L. (Larry)

man had objected to the ma- that he was chairman of the coun- non-partisan luncheon meeting at chines at two previous meetings. cil. Logan declared he could talk the House of Ludington yesterday noon and then went with Supt. John A. Lemmer on a tour of the public and parochial schools. At the Escanaba junior high school, the state's chief executive visited with the children in the orthopedic room. He addressed the students of the Escanaba senior high school, where he was introduced by Pat Farrell, a senior and son of

the governor's secretary.
Governor Williams, making the flight in a Beechcraft plane, stopped off at Escanaba while return-Iron Mountain and Iron county.

Nationwide Airlines Lauded The Nationwide Airlines was complimented by Governor Williams, in a talk at the hotel, for providing a much-needed transportation service between the two peninsulas the past three years. He added that his administration has been trying to help Nationwide Airlines obtain an air mail franchise. The governor also described how the car pool service established at Escanaba and Marquette, in conjunction with Nationwide Airlines, has facilitated the servicing of the state departments in the Upper Peninsula.

Governor Williams reaffirmed

his support of the causeway project at the Straits of Mackinac. Utilization of the causeway at St Ignace, he said, would require the expenditure of only one and a roof of the new Sacred Heart half to two million dollars for

sumed for a ferry crossing. Office Building Endorsed Approval of the proposal to construct a public office building in Escanaba with funds bequeathed by the late Mrs. Catherine Bonifas was expressed by Governor Williams. He pointed out that John Steadman, state controller, had investigated the plan and had submitted a favorable recommen-Munising - Parking of cars on dation to the executive office. The

> Veterans Need Homes World war veterans need more consideration and help from the able housing, Governor Williams told the group of business men. He said that veterans' organizaand the governor warned that unless private business helps in the matter of making it easier for GI's to obtain adequate loans

> there will be a clamor for some kind of public housing program. "I know of many places in Michigan where veterans have not been able to get loans and that is a pretty tough situation," the governor declared. "Here is an opportunity to get together with the veterans and help them build good American homes and families. It is an opportunity for us to do a

great patriotic job." Rep. Einar Erlandsen of Delta county was praised by Governor Williams for his service in the state legislature. He added that Rep. Erlandsen is making a study of the commercial fishing problem in this area and would introduce a bill at the next session of

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RDAY, NOV. 19

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23-THANKSGIVING BALL Jerry Gunville and His Orchestra

Obituary

JOHN KAMINEN, SR. Funeral services for John Kaminen, sr., were held at 1:15 yesterday afternoon in the Finnish Lutheran church in Rock, wit the Rev. Amos Marin officiating Music was furnished by the church choir.

Pallbearers were John Ranta, John Enberg, Jack Viitala, Oscar Mattila, Wester Bjorn and John a flying trip to Escanaba yester-day and gave a report on what the attending were Mr. and Mrs. Matt attending were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Koski, Mrs. Peter Larson, Mrs. Ida Koski and Mrs. John Koski, all of Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Niemi, Berson Kaula, Mrs. Wilhard Kaukala, Mrs. Wilhard William Koski and Mrs. John Koski, all of Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Niemi, Berson Mrs. William Hendrickson and son Al, Konneth Lucas, Chet White, Herb Carlson, Henry Olson and Lawrence Sheed-lo. Wilburt Viitala, all of Marquette; Mrs. Osmo Niemi, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kaukala, of Trenary. Burial was made in Rock cem-

WILLIAM GRONHOLM

Funeral rites for William Gronmar officiating. Mrs. Wellington Hinze sang "Till The Morning" and "Does Jesus Care?" accompanied by Mrs. Anna Harrod.

Pallbearers were Einar, Gunnar and Ragner Beck, Dan Gallagher, John Clairmont and Law- ter Marenger shot him down. rence Beauchamp.

American Legion services were colors were carried by C. Elmer The bugler was John Wood. Burial was made in the Legion

olot in Lakeview cemetery.

Guard Exceeds Its Quota A Week Ahead Of Schedule; 1,082

Lansing, Nov. 18 (P)-The Michigan National Guard went over its quota of 1,000 recruits in its recruiting campaign a week ahead of schedule, Brig. Gen. George C. Moran, adjutant general, reported

Last week's total of 160 recruits raised the total to 1,082 to bring the guard to a record strength of 10,548 officers and men. Detroit's detachment A. 227th Air Service Group, jumped into

first place in the unit recruiting contest. Leading individual recruiter was Pvt. Lloyd W. Hubert of Detroit's Battery C, 146th AAA batallion, with 39 recruits. Take it from me, these people

are determined to improve their productivity. They are working hard not only to earn their way day by day, but also to build for tions are preparing for a vigorous the future.—Paul G. Hoffman, on people of Europe.

> The address of welcome was given by Mayor Robert LeMire.

buck with eight antler points while hunting yesterday from the Servant camp near the Mormon camp are Arthur Servant, William

"Uncle" Pat Nadon, 82, of De-

troit, who has hunted in this area for the past 14 years, didn't get a buck last year. He made up for it this year. While hunting from Marenger- Lancour-Nadon camp near Northland, he bagged two fine bucks on the opening day of the season-one for the a spike horn at 1:30 p. m. Wedcamp, and one to take back to holm were held at 4 yesterday af- Detroit. "Uncle" Nadon wasn't the so of Wyandotte are staying at ternoon in the Anderson funeral only successful hunter however. home with the Rev. Karl J. Ham- On the second day of the season, Robert Marenger of Flat Rock bagged an eight-point buck and Harry Lancour also of Flat Rock shot a six-point deer. Ed Marenger of Flat Rock tried hard, but his buck, a big one, got away af-

Tom Swan, secretary of the conducted by Archie Wood. The Hardwood and Hemlock association of Oshkosh, Wis., and Ab-Olson and Cliff Vadnais. Carl bott Fox of Iron Mountain spent Peterson and Albin Nelson formed | the first two days of the season the color guard, and the firing with a party of hunters who are squad consisted of Gerald J. guests of Charles Good at his Cleary, George Harvey, jr., Wil- cabin on Mahskeekee Lake north iam J. Perron and James Hall. of Nahma Junction. Other hunters in the party are: Dr. J. E. Witters of Milnor, N. D., W. H. Acker and A. T. Mercier of Nahma, and Ray Prine and I. J. Mc-Laughlin of Manistique. Tuesday W. H. Acker, Allen Mercier, Dr. Witters and Mr. Mc-

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Laughlin were successful in fill- C. W. Buell, 85, Add John O. Moberg, 810 Lud- Dies in Holland

ngton, to opening day successful unters. He brought down his uck, an eight pointer weighing A. J. Curtis of 412 South 17th 160 pounds while hunting on the street, died Tuesday night in Oolig West out of DeShambo's head-Hal Gerletti returned from camp

hursday with his buck as usual. He was a member of the hunting party at the Johnsen camp at ry Buell of Detroit; a step-son, Bert Moriart of Houston, Tex. and several grandchildren. Mrs.

Arne Andriansen of Wells is another successful hunter. He got his buck near his cottage at Garth Buell died several years ago.

The Van Hala brothers filled their licenses in the first two days of season. Fred of Trenary shot down a 7 point buck weighing 175 pounds at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday. His brother, Bill, of Wyandotte, shot nesday. Bill and Russell Geist althe Fred Van Hala home for the season.

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land, Mich. The body will arrive Saturday morning in Munising and funeral services will be held there at 2:30 p. m., Saturday from Beaulieu Funeral Home. Mr. Buell, a former resident of Munising, is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Curtis; a son, Har-

Cantatas and operas differ in that a cantata is a musical drama sung without costume, scenery or action, while those things are present in an opera.

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pany contributions toward hospi-

talization and disability insurance The union had sought a 121/20

hourly wage boost, but later scal-

ed down its demands. At one

time it was negotiating for a 21/2c

increase. The 1c boost authorized

by the contract raises the mini-

mum to 86c an hour for men and

Henry S. Jones, assistant to the

president of the plywood and

veneer products manufacturing company, said that setup workers

were returning to their jobs Tues-

day afternoon. The plant hopes to

Robert Beggs, formerly of Esca-

naba, is an official of the Roddis

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jury or property damage.

ing while driving.

Ward Labor Dispute Ends

Union Contract Is Signed Here

gomery Ward store in Escanaba was settled this morning with the signing by company officials and officers of the Retail Clerks International association of a union

Philip F. Koerner, international vice president of the union, said that the agreement reached is a mutually satisfactory one. It provides for immediate wage increases of \$1 to \$10 per week for some employes and provisions for payroll review every six months. At such times employes will be eligible for wage increases if their work has warranted it, Koerner said. He estimated that 90 per cent of the employes would be entitled to wage increases at the time of payroll review and said that such increases would probably be \$2.50 to \$5 per week.

The contract established a 44hour work week with time and a half for overtime and provides 7c per mile reimbursement for any use of private cars on company business.

The Local 1627, Retail Clerks association, AFL, won bargaining rights for company employes at a union election last March 27. In recent weeks the union has been picketing the store in an effort to secure a satisfactory contract but the union did not call a strike.

Negotiations that led to the contract agreement, which will be in effect for one year, were conducted by Vernon Berg, store manager, and D. M. Norton, company attorney, for Montgomery hard attorney, for Montgomery international vice president, L. Mikso. pelle, local president, and Paul Menard, of the union negotiation rommittee for the union negotiation committee, for the union.

Council Refuses To Close Street

nue south from 16th street to the today continued the search for a golf course was denied by the Es- downstate hunter who was last canaba city council last night, on seen yesterday morning. recommendation of the planning. The lost hunter is recommendation of the planning

for transfer of a class C and SDM eight miles west and a couple port by Peter Logan.

No objections to assessments for alley paving between 10th and from other members of his party curred at Gene's Refrigeration cost of installation, including the 11th streets and Ludington and at the beginning of the deer hunt and Electric Service shop, 1410 plant, controls and other items First avenue south were present- yesterday morning. Search for Ludington, where he is employed. such as a land site, would cost in ed. Paving will get underway next him began yesterday afternoon, year, the city manager reported. him began yesterday afternoon, assisted by officers including depment in St. Francis hospital. the vicinity of \$108,000, Johnson stated. A request from the Community uties from the office of the Alger Chest for a donation was tabled county sheriff.

for further study. A petition asking for manager.

Schaffer

Evening Party the home of Mrs. Joe Richer on are George Bertison, 42, Wednesday, Nov. 16. The sponsors Homer Algin, 47, both of Detroit. were Vi Malmberg and Adele They became lost at 5 p. m. yes-Morrow of Iron Mountain. Folowing an interesting demonstration or beauty clinic, a tasty lunch was served. Ladies present were Mrs. Henry Seymour, Mrs. Fred Meloche, Mrs. Frank Moraski, Mrs. L. ty to their fire. Tousignant, Mrs. Richer, Mrs. Frank Pocodowski, Mrs. Louis Grzyb, Shirley Tousignant and Mary Richer.

Out Hunting

Men who left Sunday for Potvin's camp are Emanuel and Ed Taylor, Joe Pilon, Joe Potvin, E. Fernier of Escanaba, and Art Neault of Oak Park.

Lordy and Louis Valoes of Chicago are hunting in this area. and Mrs. William LaValie visited Supt. Leo Brunelle has announc- by. Betty had been alone only relatives in Iron River Sunday.

Napoleon LaVallie arrived from Chicago to hunt for a few days. Irene Moraski left Tuesday for Ishpeming where she will be em-

Returns Home Mrs. Homer Seymour jr., and infant son returned home Tuesday from St. Francis hospital.

Nahma

Birthday Party

Nahma, Mich. - Cheryl Lynn Schafer, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer, was hostess last Tuesday afternoon entertaining seven little girls on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. The little children, Mary Kay Rogers, Billy Jean and Bonnie Lou Persowich of Chicago, Gail and Alice Blowers and Judy and Linda Todish were accompanied by their mothers at the party. Mrs. Albert Mercier sr., was also a guest. Lunch was served with a pretty birthday cake centering the table. The children all remembered Cheryl Lynn on her birthday.

Personals Mrs. William Persowich and children of Chicago are visiting at the Albert Mercier sr., home.
Sunday guests at the Mike
Washut home were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cartwright and son of Norway and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-lace Cartwright and family of

Wells.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mercler of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Buiton of Grand Rapids are staying at Hank Giroux's cabin at Butler's Beach during the hunting

Bob Studevant of Detroit filled his license about 3:30 p. m. Tuesday when he shot a 4-pointer near the company farm.



DOG APES MAN-All dressed up like a very important person, Italo, the performing pup, takes his little pet dog for a walk on the stage of a Parisian music hall. Italo is one of a troupe of dogs taught to satirize humans by Italian dog trainer Mario Malta, currently appearing in Paris. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene

Kalamazoo Man Is Lost All Night

A searching party of nearly 50 men, including state police, con-A request for closing 12th ave- servation officers and volunteers,

George, 54, of Kalamazoo, who is A request from Mirko Skradski believed to be in an area about license to Class B Hotel and SDM | miles north of Chatham in Alger | hands and neck shortly before 6 | The primary factors involved was granted, on motion of Coun- county, it was reported today by p. m. yesterday when a pan of in using propane-air, the councilcilman Nevin Reynolds, with sup- John Chriske, Escanaba, district solution in which he was clean- men were told, are proper mixconservation supervisor.

unless George is found by noon to- Victor A. Fredd of the Michigan moval on South 13th and 14th day the size of the posse combing auditor general's office today streets was referred to the city the woods west and north of Chat- completed an interim audit of the ham will be increased. The area is books and records of Delta counlargely uninhabited, except for ty. A report on the complete audit the camps of deer hunters at this is issued at the end of the calen-

> Two other hunters, lost north of Watson, were found shortly before terday and when found were waiting at a camp fire in the

They were located by the officers following an exchange of shots that lead the searching par-

Prospects Good For Accrediting Bark River School

the Bark River-Harris high school have materially improved as a result of a conference of school of- body. ficials at Ann Arbor last week, and the note was on a table near-

Bark River-Harris high school was represented at the conference only child, had been suffering seby Board Members Leslie Good vere headaches. But he said she and David Flynn, jr. and Supt.

They discussed the accreditation problem with Dr. Vredevie, direc- New York City. tor of the bureau of school services. The school has virtually completed the program necessary to qualify for accreditation.

Thomas Carey, supervisor of agricultural education, department of vocational education, visited the Bark River-Harris school last week regarding plans for installing a rural agricultural program and veterans institute

Members of the Greek Orthodox Church do not celebrate Christmas on December 25.

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> Mrs. Hilma Holm, Ensign, Mich.

will hold a fish fry at the club- preventing leaks now. rooms this evening, beginning at

p. m., tonight. The movie shows a retreat, with scenes laid in Garden and at Marygrove. The public is invited. The movie will be shown under auspices of the Escanaba deanery of the NCCW.

Supervisor Chriske said that Examiners Emil J. Dessureau and dar year for all counties.

Stamp Collectors-The Escan Schaffer, Mich.,-A group of la- midnight last night by conserva- aba Philatelic society will hold dies enjoyed an evening party at tion officers and state police. They meeting beginning at 7 o'clock this evening in the city hall council chambers. All stamp collectors are invited to attend.

Sixth Grader Kills Herself With Rifle; Note Says Goodbye

Watertown, N. Y. — (AP) — The note said only "goodbye." It had been written by 10-year-old Betty Harten. Her body was in a chair nearby.

Harten said his daughter, an

Briefly Told

Legion Supper—Cloverland Post

Deanery Movie - The Marygrove film made by Father Roland Dion will be shown in Bonifas auditorium beginning at 9

Complete Delta Audit - County

Police said the sixth-grade pupil shot herself in the chest with her father's .30 caliber carbine The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Harten, found Betty's The gun lay in her lap

appeared in good spirits when he left to pick up his wife at a physician's office in this northern

Gas Conversion Is Discussed are available.

Experts Tell About Propane-Air Uses

pane-air gas plant to replace the present city-manufactured gas supply was outlined for members

tors involved in converting.

A. V. Aronson, city manager, told the council that present city gas is made of coal and oil." It is impossible to take out all impurities and we have many service Mrs. Pearl Sanford, calls," he said. Though the pres ent gas plant would last for some time, heavy expenditures to repair the holders will be encouninformed the council.

said, a saving of 20 to 30 per cent could be passed on to gas con-

Supply Adequate

A propane-air gas plant, ready to operate, would cost roughly would act as a solvent on tar and la other materials which have col-

City gas now costs about cents per cubic foot. An equivalent amount of energy could be supplied by the propane-air com-

quate, the market is good, and Treated For Burns-Ray Thorb- The gas is transported in special-

The hunter became separated burst into flame. The accident oc- ue, and adequate control. Total

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ccumulates near the floor and it is very "drying" and leaks in old lines may be frequent the first year. Devices to control leakage

be located near the present site, but that area is not large enough 50 feet from building lines. Two manager reported. Both are near of the Escanaba city council last the present plant on First ave-

dent of electric power and steam

The firm which Johnson rep-No action was taken last night.

40, Of Rapid River, Dies In Escanaba

provide 1325 B.T.U. per cubic dent of Rapid River for the past 15 foot while the gas now used contains only 530 B.T.U. By installing a propane gas plant, Johnson on the contains only 530 B.T.U. By installing a propane gas plant, Johnson on the contains the contains the contains a propagation of the contains the conta hour after her husband died in Manistique. Mrs. Sanford has chairman, and will be assisted by been ill for six months. She had a committee of four from Harris. been a patient at St. Francis for

Mrs. Sanford was born in Pitch- Joseph of Temperance, Mich., and er, Okla., Feb. 17, 1909. She leaves son Matt of Detroit, are visiting in \$70,000. Burner adjustments on all units would have to be made, and this would cost about \$50,000, Johnson advised councilmen.

String of the first year Ideas on the daughter, Diane, 15, and son, Bark River with the Joseph Madalinskis and in Harris with the Stephen Lesnieskis. Joseph and Sisters, Mrs. E. P. DeShazer and Matt Lesnieski are hunting. During the first year, Johnson Mrs. C. R. Trudgan, of Tulsa, Oksaid, heavy repairs on the present la.; three brothers, Claude Stice in

No. 82 of the American Legion lected in piping and joints, thus ski's funeral home, where it will Serge Hummon officiating. Buria when it will be taken to the Con- the Rapid River cemetery.

CHRISTIANS SEAL

Plywood Firm

75-Day Strike

New Contract Ends

tract calls for a 1c hourly wage

mas Seal messengers arriving at increase for workers getting resented has offered to make pre- a Lansing railway station for the minimum pay and greater comfailure, and provides low cost "Carrier Pigeon Festival" schedbidding specifications for \$500, uled here November 20, Governor will participate in the event which will launch the 1949 sale of TB

Christmas Seals by the Michigan

Tuberculosis Association and af-

Bark River

Mrs. Antone Lesnieski and son

gas lines might be encountered Tulsa, Jack Stice in Yakima, gregational church in Rapid Rivbecause propane is a dry gas and Wash., and Robert in Pitcher, Ok- er. Services will be held in the remain until 1 tomorrow afternoon | will be made in the family lot in

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First KYS Day A Real Success

ESCANABA businessmen today know a allowance the union seeks. So in the end an attitude of Delta county schools than they did prior the first Know Your School day in Mich-

businessmen who attended classes in schools throughout the county learned, for instance, that modern techniques in education are vastly changed from a generation ago when the business men of today were students in the grades and high

Staff members of the Daily Press who visited schools in Bark River, for instance, Governmental Reform were pleased to find that this newspaper has become an actual text book supplement in science at the junior high school students informed of the latest discov-

Another change that is apparent is the informality of the classroom, a sharp cry from the strait-laced classroom of 20

teachers fit the school program to the home rule. community and the nation's needs.

The teachers apparently feel that way, county affairs.

May Loses Fight To Escape Prison

THE supreme court has closed the gates on the efforts of former Rep. Andrew J. May of Kentucky to escape a prison term for conspiracy to defraud the federal government. The court refused to reconsider its previous action upholding the bribery conviction of the former congressman and the Garsson brothers, munitions manufacturers.

Ex-Congressman May who served as up for themselves? chairman of the powerful house military affairs committee during the war and the Garsson brothers were sentenced to eight months to two years in prison for their in the morning and last thing at night. crimes. They carried their fight to the supreme court twice, losing both times. Now they must finally pay the penalty. Justice in their case was slow but sure.

Compromise Shown In Strike Settlement

THE signing of a pension and social in-surance agreement by the CIO and the United States Steel Corporation broke the backbone of the nationwide steel strike of greeting in Tibet. Is that where our little

The U. S. Steel settlement, which follows the pattern established in the CIO pact with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, provides that eligible workers shall receive pensions of \$100 a month includ-

ing social security benefits. It provides further that an insurance program shall be set up embracing sickness, death, accident and hospitalization benefits. This plan is to cost five cents an hour for each worker, with the employe

contributing half the charge and the company the remainder. virtually standard for the whole steel in- is British, I'd avoid both and say: SEK'ruh- of Russia. Already there is snow in the dustry. In it there is an element of com- TEHR-ee.

promise, but essentially the outcome will be viewed as a victory for the union. The steel fact-finders recommended a J. C. G.

10-cents-an-hour package, six for pen- A. For the same reason that said doesn't panies were to foot the whole bill.

mediately, but the companies stood fast for to rhyme with fez. some arrangement that would call for Oconomowoc: To decide an argument, rectly pronounced, height should rhyme worker contributions to both pensions and tell us whether it is correct to pronounce with mite, rite. insurance. The union, in turn, refused to guarantee with the first syllable like the Ogden: What is the derivation of the

As a strike approached, U. S. Steel offered to pay the recommended 10 cents first-syllable "a" should be flat as in gar- A. None whatever. Niggard is a Middle provided the workers would make a small rot. Also correct: GEHR-un-TEE. additional contribution. This they declin- Port Clinton: The name Nietzsche is parently of Scandinavian origin. Niggardly ed to do and the walkout ensued.

cost of the insurance benefits-or two and a row?"-D. M. E.

of the pension plan-a plan almost cerof the pension plan—a plan almost certainly more expensive than that recommended by the fact-finders.

The experts are hesitant at this time to uses what that cost will be. When the Gun For Tito guess what that cost will be. When the Bethlehelm agreement was announced. estimates were that the pension feature would cost the company from 10 to 121/2 ails are worked out.

age provisions, the number of eligible workers in a company, the existence or lack of a previous pension program, the number of disabled employes on the pay-

If the pension costs should prove to be as high as 121/2 cents an hour per worker, that would make the company contribution 15 cents (the other two and a half cents being its share of the insurance). The workers would add another two and a half cents for a total of 171/2 cents.

The comments of steel executives themselves make it plain the company load is not likely to fall much below these top estimates and may actually be heavier.

The companies would argue, however, that this result is more than just a yielding to union demands. They would insist that of the struggle of prehistoric monsters in it is a recognition that the smaller pension figure recommended by the fact-finders would not really support the \$100 a month

So in the end an attitude of realism and fairness and a spirit of reasonable comto Wednesday, when they participated in promise seem to have governed both sides. Though this atmosphere did not USSR. If he balked, then he could be remark the earlier negotiations, the union moved and destroyed. and the industry did soften their views enough to reach an accord without gov- for example, was to play down the role of ernment intervention. And the result was Yugoslavia's Partisans in liberating the obtained on a company-by-company basis country and to put greater emphasis on that could well serve as a pattern for the the contribution of the Red army. Likewise

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there. Newspaper science stories keep the its first steps towards modernization of politburo in the Kremlin. its "oxcart county government." The voters There also was pressure from Moscow to eries in science, frequently outmoding the of the county by a large majority recent- speed up the collectivizing of the land. actual textbooks, the science instructor ly approved the establishing of a charter That would have meant bucking strong commission to outline a plan for an ef- resistance from land-owning peasants. ficient, modern county government.

cause that state has county home rule pro- farm production, economic upheaval and years ago or more. The trend is a decided visions in its state constitution, while a weakening of his regime. improvement because it helps to make the students more at ease and to make the students more at ease and to make the government reform in Michigan have an act on the hints, the nudges and, finally, quantities of food—particularly a speaking tour of the state. students more at ease and to make the government reform in Michigan have an act on the hints, the nudges and, finally, quantities of food-particularly search for knowledge a happy adventure. Even before the pokes from Moscow. He could say no that which is not considered good.

It is important that everyone, not only they go about the task of convincing voters because his position was quite different.

The idea of the pokes from Moscow. He could say no that which is not considered good. Clancy, whose wife is the former Dear Editor:

Gertrude Selden, was prosecuting. The idea of the pokes from Moscow. He could say no that which is not considered good. Clancy, whose wife is the former Dear Editor: businessmen, learn more about the opera- in the county that such reforms are desir- from that of any other satellite leader. tion of their schools. The public can and able, they must first obtain a revision of should help the administrators and the the state constitution to permit county

schools are so important to all of us that state and substantiated by the complete he can be played off against another. we owe it to ourselves as well as to our lack of control that the county governing

defray the cost of the first KYS day to ment in Michigan is gaining more adherencourage a better idenstanding of to- ents. Eventually such reform will come day's schools and today's teaching tech- about. In the meantime, it probably would per cent of the army command are today be a good idea to watch the developments Partisan comrades who fought at Tito's in Cuyahoga county. Ohio, and to learn side in the bloody conflict with foreign The boy was out playing and some now they make out in their efforts to ob- and domestic foes. Their loyalty is deep, tain more efficiency and economies in the particularly since all must rise or fall tooperation of their county governmental gether. It is hard to imagine even the most

> Low-flying planes are blamed by a farmer for his hens laying fewer eggs. A stand-

Why is it that some people forget that they were sought, when babies, to stand

You don't read so much abount slum clearance these days-possibly because the slums are obscured by billboards.

A Texas man, pinched for stealing a fire extinguisher, said he was going on a date.

kids got the idea?

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WORD CLEARINGHOUSE FOR THE WEEKEND

secretary.—K. B.

A. There are two common mispronunciations: "SEK-uh-TEHR-ee" and "SEK- wind blows down the Danube, bringing a

day, why doesn't says rhyme with days? - peace-not-war that now prevails.

sions and four for insurance. The com- rhyme with maid—it just doesn't. Spelling Los Angeles: Why do so many people more than the allowance. is not a reliable guide to pronunciation in pronounce height as "hydth"?-Mrs. J. H. The union accepted this pattern im- English. The word says is pronounced sez, A. Because of association with the com-

"gar" of garter.—E. M.

the only word which has five consonants in means "stingy; miserly." It's pronounced In the final solution, the union did con- a row. How do you pronounce it? And does NIG-erd-lee. sent to make the workers bear half the any English word have five consonants in Hermosa Beach: A recent house guest, a

a half cents per hour. To this extent, the A. Nietzsche (1844-1900) was a famous drank" is correct, that "I have drunk" is steel companies won a triumph for their German philosopher, Pronounce it: NEE- now obsolete. What about it?—Mrs. J. S. H. principle that the cost of benefits should chuh. There may be several English words A. No, no, no! The past particle of drink houses and cake-bearing trees. occasional childish over-indulbe shared by management and labor. | with five consonants in a row: strengths is | is drunk. Correct: Drink the wine; I drank | These stories hold the small child's | gence seldom appears to do great But industry agreed to pay the full cost such a word.

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Belgrade, Yugoslavia .- This country, cents an hour. But it is realized that the isolated as it is between East and West, figures will not really be known until de- affords what may well be the most revealing study of power and its uses and Furthermore, the cost will naturally abuses in the present-day world. Above all, vary from firm to firm, depending upon it is the clash of naked force that scarcely bothers to disguise its



objectives. If Marshal Tito had not set out immediately and with ruthless determination after the war to consolidate his hold on Yugoslavia, he could never have dewied the might of the Soviet Union. That is a fact that is scarcely comprehend-

CHILDS ed in the west. It is of the first importance in understanding what is happening in the Soviet orbit. The events leading up to the break between Tito and Stalin clearly show the politics of Communist power. In its hidden violence it has something of the quality

the Silurian swamps. TITO WAS SMART

The ultimate aim of the strategy employed by Russia must have been obvious to Tito fairly early in the game. That aim was to so weaken Tito's position in the country that he would be a vassal of the

Pressure from Moscow before the break, Tito was to be subordinated to Stalin.

But Tito was already enshrined, first, by the heroism and drama of his leadership in the war and, second, by ceaseless propaganda following the war. Tito knew CUYAHOGA county, Ohio, of which the city of Cleveland is a part, has taken just as well as did the members of the

Again Tito knew that to respond to this Such a process is possible in Ohio be- pressure would be to risk a breakdown of

TRAINED IN MOSCOW While Tito was indoctrinated in Moscow, he returned alone to lead his Parti-That county government under the san forces against the German foe. Ru-It has been said repeatedly and with Michigan system is antiquated, archaic, mania, Bulgaria and Hungary were taken great truth that education makes democ- inefficient and extravagant is a matter of by the Red army, and when they were racy work. The reverse is likewise true, public record. It is confirmed by the fin- "liberated" Moscow sent in a whole set of Democracy makes education work. The ancial distress of so many counties in the stooges to take over. If one stooge fails,

Equally important, Tito built the monosociety to keep abreast of developments in body, the board of supervisors, has over lithic structure of Yugoslav communism the elected officers who administer the with his own power at the apex. The 400,-000 communists run this country with late or ice cream adorning his face. He caught his hand in a gear. The idea of reforming county govern- total control exercised by the Yugoslav Inquiries reveal that the neigh-

Even more significant is the fact that 95 child to forbidden sweets. minor quisling raising his head to do the bidding of the Soviet Union.

This internal security grounded on unchallenged control would seem to justify the quiet confidence Tito displays to visitors. I discerned this in my interview with him last week. Secure at home, he believes, or frequently says he believes, that anything-to obtain candy, gum his enemy in Moscow will not crush him in pop or the money with which to

With this latter view most Balkan ex-A gargler imitates a waterfall for the perts-and they grow on every bush-are radio-and probably talks shop first thing in agreement. It should be added, however, that there is a small but significant dis-

PREPARE SPRING PUSH

Since force is the sole determinant, why is Soviet Russia bulwarking the satellite on a traffic in pop bottles to such states where the Russian grasp is already lucrative effect that they reveled sure? Are these merely maneuvers—the in sweets. But the fascination that but they seldom express concern popular explanation-to prevent other pop bottles held for them was Titos from asserting their independence?

moves-installing Marshal Rokossovsky in chubby fingers clinging to the side Sticking out the tongue is a popular form command of Poland's army and less well of a pop delivery truck, trying to the food that she prepares for her advertised steps—are far more than mere the racks above their heads. They preventive measures. They point to what is happening in Bulgaria where virtually ev- it was all right to pick up stray mother becomes alarmed. So long ery key official has been replaced by a bottles-but not those off the pop Russian sent in by Moscow.

In the minority view all this is being done in preparation for the use of armed might to bring Tito down. In the face of rebuff and defeat, the failure of force by ing at an early age, should have a ing to him for examination a boy indirection, the masters of the Kremlin few pennies allowance each week who was as fat as a little pig. must inevitably erase the defiant heretic to take care of their spending Hollywood: Please comment on the word by direct means. Force feeds on force and needs. there can be no compromise.

Winter is setting in and the familiar Mountain passes. But the spring may bring Chicago: If the word say rhymes with something other than the uneasy not- to get the most for his money. It

panion words length, width, breadth. Cor-

word niggardly? Does it have anything to A. "GAHR-un-TEE" is dialectal. The do with things Negroid?—A. S.

English word meaning "a miser." It is ap-

Los Angeles teacher, says that "I have the wine; I have drunk the wine.

INTO THE PAST

The Great Gold Rush of Forty-Nine

Escanaba-Atty. J. H. Clancy of Panama City, Fla., a former resident of Escanaba, has an-nounced his candidacy for goverattorney of Delta County about

Rapid River-Arthur Swann of Grandville has arrived to assume that is central to the majority of friends make it pastorship of the Congregational difficult for churches in Cooks, Fayette, Rapid mothers to keer River, Garden and Isabella.

tary habits in vin Hoskins are the parents of a control. The daughter born Nov. 15. 20 Years Ago

severe injuries to his left hand home with a yesterday while at work for the smear of choco- Northwest Cooperage company. required.

Manistique—Mrs. E. M. Carson has left for Lansing where she will spend the winter with her heavy outlay of money for dedaughter.

Milwaukee where he will visit with his son Orval, who is a student at Marquette university.

other by any iron curtain. However, there is still time for a curtain raiser and new act.

son. There can be do doubt that a world government must come

sometime or other, for the only alternative to it is world suicide. —Prime Minister Nehru of India.

that would satisfy his desire for sweets.

Yet the fat child is often unhappy because he is unable to run In their opinion the allowance and play with lively children of

even encourages saving, for the Many children are unable to rechild will save for a week or so to sist filching and eating candy, purchase something that costs if it is kept in the house, yet paris a failure; that the child always as dessert after meals. There will with in the (house armed service) for more. What they do not say the child's resistance to constant floor of the house in January. is that they usually give in and candy-munching, but the reward will come in time.

Candy then can be kept in the use, to be eaten in moderation. To the very young child, of course. NOT UNUSUAL-The normally the temptation may be too great,

This craving has been recog- perhaps a "Do Not Food!" sign for

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

letic field near the city water It would then be in a location population in the city. A great number of fans could walk to the field to attend games.

for varied sports programs and the Democratic state committee. not only football and track is very good. It would provide area and justify the expenditures

velopment and maintenance for Sports Fan.

Hunting Sportsmanship

Who says there's no sportsman-

Dear Editor:

ship among deer hunters? across another hunter, a stranger Dems not be recognized. to me. He offered to help me trail the deer and did so for more animal before I did and could

Hunter.

So They Say

Our conception of work and bosses don't want intelligent youngsters in noney is out of proportion. Work the organization. If the youngsters are insuch as our fathers knew has become a thing of scorn and distaste. Teachers are the human en- gent youngsters don't make good party gineers who can develop youth hacks. eager for work, ready to pursue world citizenship and to keep eace on earth.

banker.

We have many relatively new -Wilson Compton, economic ex-

pert of U. S. delegation to United Nations.

eople, my country and my great democratic government and I am great democracy. ambassador to Denmark.

Monetary and fiscal tricks have -Dr. Edward G. Nourse, recently

economic adviser.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Los Angeles.-While President Truman has been preaching civil rights for the south, he has practiced exactly the same kind of vote discrimination toward groups of young Democrats as he has criticized



PEARSON

The National Convention of Young Democrats in Chattanoogo this week illustrates this vote discrimination, and also highlights the fact that the young Democrats, once a live wire, progressive organization, in many states has become a Charley McCarthy for Democratic bosses, sometimes bought and paid for. The young Democrats

of New York state, for instance, are no more representative of the Democratic party than Boss Hague of Jersey City. New York Democrats are not even permitted to hold an election. Their president is appointed, not elected-by Paul Fitzpatrick, Democratic state chairman, who keeps an ironclad hold on the young Dems organization for fear they will bolt to young Congressman Franklin Roosevelt.

Undoubtedly the great preponderance of young Democratic voters in New York would definitely be in the Roosevelt camp -if they had a chance. Fitzpatrick has his eye on the governorship of New York himself next year, and he doesn't want control to slip into the hands of Franklin Roosevelt, a potential rival candidate.

CALIFORNIA CASE FLAGRANT

The throttling of young Dems in New York state is not Truman's fault. But definitely at Truman's doorstep can be laid an even more flagrant case of vote denia! -this one in California.

In that state the young Democrats of California, Inc., has disintegrated into a group of about 100 jaded party hacks who, in effect, have sold the leterhead of their organization to any political faction that would reward them with jobs. When David Price and Edwin T. Thayer of the California Young Dems were given jobs by George McLain of the California old-age pension group, the young Dems promptly lent their letterhead to promote McLain's old-age pension plan.

As a result, a rival group of young Dems-"The California Young Democratic Clubs" has mushroomed up to 4,000 mem-The idea of moving the ath- bers, in contrast to fewer than 100 members for the old regulars. And on July 8, tower makes a lot of sense to me. the new group officially applied for recognition by Washington. Their application was signed by Mrs. Edward Heller, Democratic National committeewoman, James Roosevelt, National committeeman; The proposal to use the field and Oliver Carter, California chairman of

WHITE HOUSE INTERVENED Furthermore, it developed that the old maximum usage of this recreation and decrepif young Dems had not paid their dues. They had borrowed \$1,250 from Ed Pauley and Jimmy Roosevelt in One of the bad features about 1947 to pay their dues, but something the athletic field in the present happened to their money—perhaps too much entertainment at conventions. Instead, a promissory note was deposited at

headquarters for \$1,560 in lieu of dues. This promissory note was never paid. Under the young Dems' convention, the state organization which pays for its dues is supported by the state committeemen and gets official recognition. But in the case of California, the White House mys-

teriously intervened. While hunting in Delta county | Perhaps, however, it wasn't so mysterthe opening day of the season, I lous. For Matt Connelly, secretary to the wounded a buck but failed to cresident, got a phone call from George bring it down. I began to trail Luckey, California cattleman friend of the wounded deer when I came Mr. Truman's, asking that the new young

This was on July 8, and the application than an hour. He finally located of the new group has cooled on ice until this week.

have shot it. He called me and I Roy Baker, National chairman of the tilled the wounded deer. I was young Dems, has ordered recognition of so excited I forgot to find out the new California group. Bill Boyle, who he was and he left before chairman of the Democratic National com-I could even say "thanks." He mittee, had promised recognition on Sept. must think I am ungrateful and 14. The Los Angeles County Central com-THE OVER-WEIGHT-Strange- I am very sorry. I hope he reads mittee voted 189 to 1 for recognition. But, thanks to White House intervention, 100 old and shopworn "Young Dems" continued to represent the entire state of California until this week, while 4,000 new members remained out in the cold. NOTE-One trouble with the young

MERRY-GO-ROUND

telligent they are discouraged. For intelli-

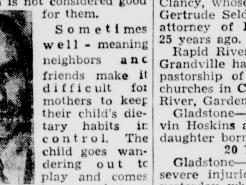
Democrats in many states is that the party

With the coal and steel strikers returning to work, the labor outlook is brighter -H. Roe Bartle, attorney and than in months. In spite of this, however, 33 critical areas are still harassed by hard times, of which eight are worse off than elements of stability in our eco- during the depression. They are Lawrence, nomy. Since the early 1930's we Mass., Jasper, Ala., Bristol, Conn., Cumplan works successfully if it is normal weight. The answer to have carried through social, eco- berland, Md., New Bedford, Mass., strictly adhered to and no addi- the problem is to cut down on his nomic and financial reforms Muskegon, Mich., Greensburg, Pa., and This pension-insurance formula is now ruh-tree." The first is careless; the second bone-deep cold straight from the steppes for the week. This makes the child includes far too much candy, cake pacity for the economy to resist planning to go to Moscow in April to interview Stalin again ... Tommy Manville, the millionaire playboy, is worried that his telephone wires are tapped; has offered \$5,000 to anyone who can prove it ... The Suffice it to say that this re- American Medical Association has signed ents would do well to have some prisal against Admiral Denfeld for up the big insurance companies as an ally of it on hand and leave it where having painted the picture as he in its million-dollar propaganda drive ever, who say the allowance plan it can be seen yet not eaten except sees it in the navy will be dealt against the president's health insurance pends what he receives and begs be some failures in building up committee's report and on the program. The British general staff has just sent a highly important secret report -Rep. Carl Vinson, chairman, to the American joint chiefs of staff stathouse armed services commit- ing that London could stand up under bombardment from Russian A-bombs. The London subways, it is reported, are the I will be proud to represent my deepest in the world and would escape atomic radiation. However, the subways hearty appetite of a child should and the candy dish should then be happy that I am going to another happy that I am going to anothe real estate lobby is nibbling away at rent -Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, U. S. control in Los Angeles by pressuring suburban towns into decontrolling on their own. Governor Warren, however, will not approve decontrol.

> A California man who fell three stories resigned as Mr. Truman's chief will recover. And we'll bet he'll wait for the elevator next time.

Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

FAIR WARNING-Children usually have inordinate appetites



bors or "a nice man" treated the One Escanaba mother solved this problem with her young son. older children, rich with pennies, invited him to accompany them to

the store. Suddenly, however, they changed their minds and left him strictly alone. For attached to a string around his neck was a penciled warning:

"Do Not Feed!" will do anything-well, almost

purchase such items. No matter what mother may say, they find ways to wangle pennies for appetite-killing luxuries. One of these methods is to pick up and return empty pop bottles, receiving a couple pennies

for their efforts. One group of children carried their eventual undoing. For one The dissenters believe that the Russian day they were observed with reach the thousands of empties in family. were shooed away and told that

> AN ALLOWANCE-Many parents believe that children, start-

consider how much he has to and pastries. spend-and how best to spend it

There are other parents. howthus encourage the child to begcertainly not the fault of the plan but the failure of the parents.

be satisfied with wholesome food. placed out of reach. But even a full meal will seldom halt the craving for candy.

lattention, for they picture a place | harm.

Gladstone-Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

Gladstone-Dan Willis suffered

Escanaba—Ted Cox has left for the limited use that it receives.

World pressure in these days is far too strong to be harnessed within the confines of any single camp-or insulated from one an-

FASCINATION-Some children - Defense Secretary Louis John-

ly enough, parents often worry this. over the boy or girl who is fat. Usually the fat child has a good appetite and this pleases the mother, who likes to see consumed

It is only when the over-weight child loses his appetite that the as he keeps on stuffing himself, she is happy. "There is nothing wrong with him except that he doesn't eat like he used to," one mother told her doctor in present-

CANDY IN THE HOUSE-

Wholesome and regular meals a weekly candy allowance, and

nized for centuries and even the the voung tots, will solve the early story book writers pictured sweet-tooth problem. And there no power of magic, but are a slipa child's paradise filled with candy is consolation in the thought that pery road to misery.

Minnesota District To Get More Coal

Washington — (P) — The govern- ments of coal in view of the usual ment promised today to rush more winter tieup of lakes shipping. coal to the northern Great Lakes | Thye said the coal situation is region where supplies are dwin-

Commerce Commission, told the situation in northern regions. office of Senator Thye (R-Minn). The senator had asked Johnson

drop in the area's coal supplies. ports indicate that coal shipments | Lake Superior beyond Dec. 12, the to the head of the lakes area by date such insurance is now sched-ships will be about 3,000,000 tons uled to end. below normal for the season.

He suggested that coal companies place orders now for rail ship-

Woman Solon Learning Job Mrs. Harden Mends

Hoosier Fences cal saying, common among Hoosiers, when I asked for her im-

pressions of her first year in Con-

gress. "They could have gone a lot

farther, could have done a lot worse—and probably will." pressions "are both many and mixed," and that she was some- Franklin Mine. Hoover Commission, which reveal cock. the tremendous extravagance and inefficiency which characterize St. Ann church at Baraga, resigna-

Wabash, a town of 2,500 where appointed administrator of St. her husband has been an auto Ann church at Baraga. dealer for some 30 years. She got her first taste of politics 17 years ago, serving as Republican pre-Isabella—Mrs. Leo Nedeau enly modest, Mrs. Harden says she

| A pair of bones, like stubby stilts, just at the base of your spine. They aren't real sitting bones, but let of records. cinct vice committeewoman. This did not attempt in her first ses- her home. A party lunch follow- said Dr. Garner. This puts an exsion on Capitol Hill to become known as an expert on legislative were Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Mrs. The chair back needs a slightly

'Nor did I introduce any bills, again feeling it better to wait until I had gained more experience. Rather. I have utilized this first nine and one-half months to get my feet firmly on the ground, to learn legislative procedure, and to serve my district." She says she feels she has made some progress, particularly in aiding her constituents with problems involving government agencies.

"As to commenting on the achievements, or lack of achievements of this session, I believe we have wasted a lot of time, spent entirely too much money and come out of it with mixed results, some good, some bad." Nevertheless, Mrs. Harden still feels the way she did when she first came to Congress last January:

When you see the Capitol LaVigne. dome you are glad you are an American, and as a congresswoman, a part of this country's great governing body.

Mr. Harden drove to Washington to fetch his lawmaker wife. They are driving through the Great Smoky mountains before returning to Indiana. After catching a brief rest in the big 11-room house in which she lives in Covington Mrs. Harden expects to climb back in the family station wagon and visit the 10 counties of her district. She says she expects to run for re-election to congress

Bark River

Mrs. Charles Kearns has returned to Milwaukee following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bergman sr.

"viewed with alarm in Minnesota." He said the approach of severe "We will get coal to the area; weather coupled with the fact we will see that transportation is Great Lakes shipping will be clossuplied," Colonel J. Monroe John- ing within a few weeks indicates son, a member of the Interstate the possibility of a serious heating He requested that:

"1. President Truman use emerthat steps be taken to halt the gency powers to authorize the Maritime Commission to under-The Commissioner said his re- take insurance of shipping on

"2. All agencies, such as mines, shipping and government should and business firms in the area first concentrate on coal movement to Lake Superior as later shipping is possible in Erie and

They said the coal reserve at Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., is now one-third less than normal, or 1,250,000 tons short.

Fr. Beauchesne Is New Pastor For Schaffer

Father Joseph Beauchesne, who Washington (P) — Mrs. Cecil Murray Harden, Republican congresswoman from Indiana, said she was reminded of an old political saying, common among Hoos-Pelletier as pastor of Sacred Heart church at Schaffer.

Appointments are effective Nov. 22. Other appointments made this

week are:
Rev. Noel Erneth, chaplain of
St. Joseph hospital in Hancock, appointed temporary chaplain at

what awed by the magnitude of the government's operations. "I was particularly impressed with the recommendations of the Heaven Commission, which reveal

the executive department," she tion because of health accepted. Fr. Aloysius Ehlinger, adminis-Mrs. Harden hails from Coving-ton, Ind., on the banks of the mel parish at Franklin Mine,

Isabella

ed a social afternoon. Attending tra strain on the end of the spine. matters, being content instead to Ray Nedeau, Mrs. Ralph Morrison curving area to press forward into sit back and listen.

"New did I introduce any bills" and Mrs. Francis LaVigne.

Personals and children of Detroit visited at (bulging tummies). Bonifas homes Wednesday.

Robert Hall of Detroit was the fold-back of your knees. That puts She says she guest of his aunt, Mrs. Emma the feet to sleep.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas, said Dr. Garner, when Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin, with the familiar forward slouch. Jacob Landis, jr., and Gouin attended the American eraged five points each and or Legion and Auxiliary meeting at Rapid River Tuesday.

is spending the hunting season with Ralph Morrison

Mrs. Myrtle LaVigne of Chicago is spending several days at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

riage in which a woman has more than one husband.

Fascism was first developed under Benito Mussolini.

Another New Service TAILOR SHOP

For Repairs and Alterations Escanaba Steam Laundry Cleaning & Dye Works East Entrance

Teen Age Hunters Ball Tonight at Club 314 Music by Jerry Gunville Everyone wear red

"Tiger House" Mystery-Drama Sat., 8 p. m., Jr. high auditorium Presented by E. H. S. Seniors

Milk Fund Benefit Card Party Gladstone school, Mon., Nov. 21 Sponsored by Child's Welfare Club Public invited

Announcements Through The Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank 58 Years of Steady Service



COLLEEN COLLECTION-Sure, and these are the three prettiest Irish lasses in New York, according to the judges in a department store's "Miss Ireland" contest. And bad cess to any spalpeen who doubts it. The winner, who gets a two-week trip to Ireland, is Mary Collins, center, of New York City. Second was Joan Murray, left, of Harrison, N. Y., and third, Sally Ferguson of New York.

Personalized Chair Helps Clear Brains

(Associated Press Science Editor)

sitting down while you work. If you want your brain to stay and ennui come on earlier. clear, you need a personal chair, the Southern Medical Association

"Chairs," said Dr. J. R. Garner, in sedentary work. Atlanta, "should be as personal as your clothing.'

If you don't sit right, Dr. Garner said, some surprising things- oses. mental, physical and psychological—happen

A correctly built chair he said, should permit your rear to extend out back a bit, to prevent Coccyxosis. This refers to your Coccyx, a pair of bones, like stubby stilts,

that curve in position tends to re-Mr. and Mrs. William Eslick duce pot-shaped corporosities the Arvid Sundin and William The chair seat should not be long enough to press against the

William | Measured on 100 men the rise av-

some was nine to ten. Slouched, you breathe less air Harvey Harling of Hurley, Wis. The amount so lost is equivalent to the size of your desk in one



save as you serve at least 10 full glasses from each big Atlas Prager & gallon bottle Enjoy that extra dry flavor-NOT bitter, NOT sweet, just RIGHT! Atlas Prager draft beer in half gallon bottles. Get it . . . save!

Atias Brewing Co., Chicago, Hilinois FLEMING & SMITH BOTTLING CO.

Serving: Delta County

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | day. Your heart action is embarassed, breathing impeded, oxygen thority of the Catholic church at Cincinnati, (AP)-This is about use less, more carbon dioxide the Bonifas residence last night. stays in your body, and fatigue

deformities that sometimes come parishes. from prolonged improper posture

psychoses. Dr. Garner says that Christ gave full and complete aunow we are also getting postur- thority to teach, govern and sanc-

Commission To Study Sex Deviates Problem Appointed By Governor

(A)-A 20-member of the children's service of the ommission has been appointed University of Michigan neurophy-Governor Williams to study chiatric institute; Prof. Albert I he problem of sex deviates. Rabin, Michigan State College au-In his absence, Williams was thority in the field; Alan Canty quoted by the executive office as executive director of the psycho saying that recent crimes by sex pathic clinic of the Detroit redeviates in Detroit and California corders court; Dr. Samuel W had spurred his plans for an at- Hartwell, assistant director of the

division of mental hygiene of the "We don't know just what we state mental health department can do to prevent these crimes, but Dr. P. C. Robertson, medical supwe are going to find out all we erintendent of the Ionia state hoscan about the matter," the gover- pital, Prof. Howard Y. McClusky of the University of Michigan

The commission was instructed school of education; Probate Judge to determine the adequacy of Maurice E. Tripp of Adrian; Represent state laws covering sex corders Judge O. Z. Ide of Detroit deviate criminals and suggest im- Circuit Judge James E. O'Neill of provements, to find some means of Saginaw; Hugh Davidson, Detroit iscovering sex deviates before attorney; The Rev. D. Stanley hey can committ "fiendish Coors, Lansing Methodist pastor crimes" and to determine the and chairman of the Michigan proper means of segregatiin and mental health society; Mrs. Rayreatment.

There are now 170 known sex active in developing the Grand deviates in state prisons, Williams Rapids adult psychiatric clinic; said, for whom no special training or treatment is provided. The commission

The Rev. Ralph M. Richards, director of Catholics charities of the Saginaw diocese, chairman; Dr. Ralph D. Rabinovitch, chief

Fr. Schneider Talks On Church

Rev. Fr. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M., pastor of St. Joseph church, delivered the fourth in a series of five lectures on the au-The lectures are sponsored by the Escanaba Deanery of the NCCW Dr. Garner cites some serious for men and women of the deanery

In his lecture Father Schneider used material from the Bible, rea-You know about neuroses and son and tradition to "prove that tify all men, to the Apostles, and 'Rented the first day" said Smith. Prince of the Disciples."

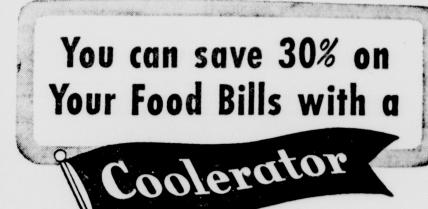
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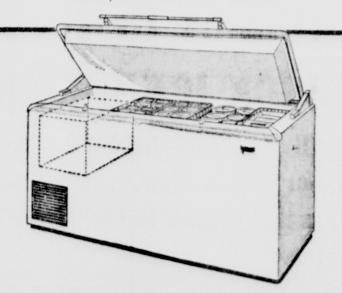
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highlighted in front by four rhine- fastened from throat to hem with chairman; Betty Sullivan and

The skirt was straight and hung night blue velvet collar and cuffs.

With the suit, the bride wore an with a face-framing brim turned

To and from the church, the their stocking feet.

bone buttons. It featured a mid- Barbara Carroll.



agers, all of whom are invited to

attend the party, will check their

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Personal News

Miss Alice Greene of Detroit is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pennings, 2309 Eighth avenue

Mrs. Charles H. Bisdee, sr., 522 Second avenue south, left today for St. Ignace to remain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oren King while their son, Charles, who was injured while playing football submits to further surgical treat-

Mrs. Anna Lequia, Mr. and Mrs. seph LaFave and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hebert have returned from opening where they attended the funeral Tuesday of Joseph Hebert, an uncle of Paul Hebert, Mrs. LaFave and Mrs. Lequia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen left Wednesday for a two weeks visit with their son at Fort Benning, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cheek and

sons and Mrs. Mickey Minniear of Detroit are spending a few days in Flat Rock with Mrs. Emilda

Mrs. Ed Larson of 1428 Lake Shore drive is visiting in Marinette with her daughter Dorothy who is a patient in Marinette General hospital. Dorothy is in

Mrs. Francis Langenfeld has left to return to her home in Chicago following a visit here at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. phil Hoffmann, pastor. E. M. Hirn and with Mr. and Mrs.

John Langenfeld. Miss Dorothy Larson, daughter H. Bell minister. of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Larn, 1428 Lake Shore Drive, sub-

the Marinette General hospital. -Otto H. Steen, minister. condition is satisfactory. Edward F. Bolger, 506 South

pital, was released this afternoon mon, minister and returned to his home. Mrs. Julia Kakuska returned to Chicago today following a visit with her sister, Mrs. Gust Carl-

son, at North 23rd street. Mrs. Leonard Wedell and son Larry left this morning for Green

return to Milwaukee, where she study and prayer.—Jack Doyens, is employed, after spending a few pastor. days in Wells with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Gardner.

avenue south left today to spend L. R. Lund, pastor.

morning to return to Lincoln, Neb., where she is on the faculty of the University of Nebraska after spending several days here.

She was called by the death of her father, C. Emery Snyder. Eighth street left today for a visit sen, vice pastor. with relatives in Antioch and

Mr. and Mrs. James Crowley er visiting here several days -Maynard O. Hansen, vice pastor, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Guindon.

Mrs. W. J. Henderson Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. William J. Henderson wa elected president of the U. C. T. Auxiliary at the recent annual meeting of the group. Associate officers for the new year are Mr. Henry Huckenpahler and Mrs Hilmer Johnson, vice president Mrs. Vagn Gydesen, secretary; an Mrs. Fred Sensiba, treasurer. Mrs. man of the December meeting.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelsen eight pounds and three and onehalf ounces, born at St. Francis hospital November 16. The Nelsens have one other child.

Paula Flath With Workshop Players

"Holiday" by Philip Barry this Flath of 504 South Fifth street.

B. & P. W. Club Meeting Tuesday

The B&PW club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the Sherman Hotel at 6:45 o'clock. Wheaton Strom, local attorney, will discusthe subject of wills. Members and others interested are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Lil-

To give a ham slice a savory flavor rub it with brown sugar and baste it with pineapple jui Saute pineapple slices in a little butter or margarine, sprinkle with brown sugar and a dash of salt. and serve with the ham. Canned sweet potatoes are a quick accompaniment to this dish.



GOLDEN WEDDING - Mr and Mrs. Herbert W. Smith. 1119 Mrs. Alex Metor has returned Michigan avenue, Gladstone, will celebrate their golden wedding anto her home, 11 North 10th street, niversary by holding open house tomorrow afternoon and evening at after receiving treatment for 10 their home in Gladstone. They were married in Gladstone on Nov. days in Bellin Memorial hospital 22, 1899. Mr. Smith is a retired Soo Line railway engineer.

Rural Church Notices

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid | Worship service at 9:30. Sunday River) -- Sunday school, 10:15. Di- School at 10:30. vine services, 10:45.—Rev. Theo-

Harris Township Presbyterian-

Bark River Methodist-Church maitted to an operation for re- school 10:00 Classes for every-

Fayette Congregational -Sunstreet, who recently submit- day school at 10 a.m. Worship ted to surgery at St. Francis hos- service at 2 p. m.—Serge F. Hum-

> St. Charles (Catholic) - Rapid River, Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday Schloss, pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel - Sunday Bay to visit with Mrs. Wedell's school 10 a. m. Evening service at school at 10 a. m. Worship service mother, Mrs. Mary Corcoran, who 7:30. The pastor will speak on at 11:00. Serge F. Hummon, min-The Church Goes Forward on ister. Miss Lean Gardner left today to its Knees." Wednesday 7:30, Bible

Trinity Lutheran, (Stonington) Mrs. Alfred Meier of 412 First -SSunday school at 10:00.—Rev.

Salem Lutheran Bark River- Union church, Nahma - Free pledges for 1950.-Maynard O. Manistique in charge.

Church school 10:15. Divine wor- Newhouse, supt. Evening service Miss Ann Curran of 425 South ship at 8 p. m.—Maynard O. Han- November 21 at 7:30.—Rev. Her-

Bethel Lutheran (Stonington) -Church school at 10 a.m.- Evening worship, 8 p. m.-Rev. returned to Green Bay today aft- Divine worship at 2:30 p. m. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

> AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Elks Memorial UNION Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Mission-

ary-Pastor Central Sunday School at Cor- Held December 4 nell Methodist church at 10:00

Mrs. Ed Wight, acting supt. Hendricks Union Sunday School at the Hendricks Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell Supt.

School-Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Martin Arvey, Supt.

Rock Union Sunday School- will be conducted by the lodge Everett Knuth will act as chair- Town hall at 10:00 a. m. Mrs. officers and will begin at 2:30 Herman Johnson, Supt.

Soo Hill Union Sunday School

at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Ru-

Cedardale Union Sunday School at school house at 1-Mrs. John

HERMANSVILLE METHODIST PARISH John A. Larsen, minister

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First Methodist, Hermansville-Sunday school at 10:00 a. m

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Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-Sunday school at 10 at Danforth Divine Worship at 2 p. m.—James school house, Escanaba, Route One. Robert Sheppard in charge. -A. M. Boomer, pastor.

Rapid River. Congregational moval of appendix Thursday at body. Evening service at 8 p. m. Study classes for all ages at 9 a. m. Worship service at 9:30.—Serge

F. Hummon, minister.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran, Hyde-Sunday school teachers meeting served at the House of Ludington limited number of press, radio and at 8:45. Sunday school 9:00. Divine service 10:00.-A. A. Schabow the home of the bride's parents. | ted to attend. A three-tiered wed-

Isabella Congregational -Wormon, minister.

Cooks Congregational-Sunday

Garden Congregational - Sunay school 10 a.m. -Serge F. Hummon, minister

St. Andrew's Catholic, Nahma-Daily mass at 8:00. Confessions a few days visiting in Green Bay.

Mrs. H. L. McDonald returned

Cornell Methodist — Sunday

Saturday evening at 7. November 20 masses at 5:30 and 10:30. Isa9:45, and the triolet choir at 10:30. to Milwaukee today following a school at 10 a. m.—Karl J. Ham- bella mass at 8:30.—Rev. Charles

> Church school 9:30. Divine Wor- Methodist Sunday school at 10:30. ship at 10:45. Sermon, "The Man Mrs. Leon Bingham, supt. Preachon the Throne." Dedication of ing at 11:00. Miss Matie Benson of

St. Paul's Episcopal, Nahma-Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River | Church school at 9:30. Mrs.Peter

bert Wilson, Vicar. Bethany Lutheran (Perkins)-

Service Will Be

Escanaba Lodge 354, B. P. O. E. will conduct its annual memorial the lodge on the traditional first Sunday in December, this year, Brampton Union Sunday December 4, at the Elks club. ranged by Briton W. Hall, who

The memorial speaker and Ford River Mill-Sunday school complete details of the service

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licious lunch was served. Kay came the bride of the vice-presiland. Frances received many pretty dent of the United States.

Future Planners

The Future Planners Home extension group of Escanaba met Irvin Sviland at 1215 First avenue north. Patterns for Christmas gifts were discussed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Melvin Nyquist, 1221 South 10th avenue. Mrs. Melvin Nyquist and Mrs. Wesley Hanson will give the next lesson, on aluminum and copper etching, and will attend a lesson meeting on Nov. 28. Mrs. Joseph Heirman will attend a lesson on lamp shade making on Dec. 2.

Miss Ann Kroll Will Be Bride Saturday Morning

Among weddings of November part of the city. of wide interest is that of Miss Ann Elizabeth Kroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kroll, and Melton B. McGovern which is taking place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Miss Kroll will have her sister, Mrs. William Ettenhofer as her matron of honor and Ralph Mc- away. Govern will serve as his brother's

mediate family members will be ley, on Lindell Boulevard, with a

Here for the wedding are Mr. ding cake about 21/2 feet high was and Mrs. Mose Dupuis, Mr. and prepared for the bride to cut. Mrs. Walter Wabbikin, and Mr. evening at 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Anthony ship at 4 p. m.—Serge F. Hum- and Mrs. Thomas Clark of Racine, leave on their honeymoon fo Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dupuis of Ken- "Shangri-La," as "the Veep" call osha, Miss Dolores Dubord of Nia- ed it. Rumor has it that they are go gara, Wis., Miss Katherine Rose ing to Key West, Fla., where they of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. will shortly be joined by Presi-Edgar Johnson of Rhinelander.

Church Events

Bethany Meetings

Bethany 9th grade confirmation class meets Saturday at 8:30 a.

Immanuel Groups will meet at 10 Saturday morning

The junior choir rehearsal is at 11. Covenant Class Confirmation instruction will be given at the Ev. Covenant church

Saturday at 10. Christian Science Churches "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday

November 27.

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gifts. At the party were Mary Lee The ceremony uniting 71-year- The bride's wedding dress was bride complemented the ensemble Nelson, Doreen Fitzpatrick, Joyce old Albin W. Barkley and petite, a smartly tailored woolen suit of with a beautiful Norwegian silver- ned goods to be given the orphans Johnson, Mary Lou Anderson and brunette Jane Rucker Hadley, 33 "Barkley Blue"—a light slate blue. blue fox jacket. years his junior, took place at noon (EST) in the chapel of St. that curved over the hips and was chic blue-gray wool coat dress John's Methodist church.

Although the wedding has been stones. last night at the home of Mrs. of any in recent years, only members of the immediate families of the bridal pair were invited. They ice blue satin blouse with short back against a wide band of numbered thirty-four. About twice sleeves and a deep modified heart- feathers. The purse was of red as many press and radio represen- shaped neckline. tatives were on hand.

Methodist Bishop Ivan Lee Holt was the officiating minister, assisted by the Rev. Albea Godbold, pastor of the church. The simple ceremony called for the singlering service with the word "obey" omitted from the bride's vow. Both bride and bridegroom are Metho-

The chapel was decorated with evergreens and the organ had been specially tuned in preparation for the big event. The church is a beautiful structure in the western

Informal Luncheon Ky., Barkley's son by a previous marriage, was best man, and the only attendant. Mrs. Hadley chose her brother, William W. Rucker of West Palm Beach Fla., to give her

best man. Ushering will be Wil- mony an informal family lunchliam Call and William Ettenhofer. eon was served at the home of Mrs. The wedding breakfast for im- T. M. Sayman, friend of Mrs. Hadand the reception will be held at television representatives permit-

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Old Days In Logging Camp Recalled By Sawyer In History Of Lumbering

(Part 6, History of Lumbering in Delta County.) By CARL J. SAWYER

Early day lumbering was quite a chore consisting, first, of locating a stand of good quality pine adjacent to a river large enough to float the logs. This was done by what we call "cruisers".

Then someone, usually called the "walking boss" decided on the proper place or places to build dams to store water to flush the rapids or shallow places in the river. Such dams were closed to some extent in the fall, especially where there was an outlet to a lake to build up a head or reserve of water for the drive in the spring.

Next a tote or supply road was cut to the site of the camp and camps were built. The size of camp depended on the amount of timber to be logged off. The walls of the camps were made of logs, were chinked up first with pieces of timber, then calked with moss out of the woods. The roof was sometimes made of shingles that were made at the site by using a straight grained cedar or pine.

camp, cook camp, blacksmith barn and supply shed all

ten had two of these.

The beds or bunks, as they they had hay on which to sleep. The bunks were usually two deckers, sometimes three, and in front often called a "deacon seat".

fresh air, often much needed.

After the camps were finished, or skidding the most. the cutting started usually about had been put in the cutting start- log, a cant book man sending up not available. ed. This was done by two men and a man on top placing the logs. The log of one of which was a good axe man, log to fit in. called "faller" whose job was to were fallen into another tree, such | log. The man sending up held the | the teams as hemlock or birch, to cushion the end or larger end back so that fall. These were then cut up into when the log arived on top, it was Loading and Hauling

work. A crew was a team of oxen the camp foremen and blacksmith. cending the hill. er timber, one man to chain. The livered on or in a river, they were whose job was to measure the logs were dragged out to the skid- sometimes decked again, if on small end of each log and make a way on the logging road where land, or were rolled out onto the record of the number of feet in they were piled, or decked up, ice. Sometimes the logs practical- each. He had a helper who was sometimes 12 or 14 logs high, and ly filled the river in skidways often the clerk. Someone had the the skidways as long as 75 feet. where landing space was scarce. The larger logs, too heavy, were rossed for a distance from the the loading crew, did considerable pany owning them. The first log butt end, rolled onto a dray or work while it was still dark and rule I saw was called the Doyle. travois, which made them slip torches were used to enable them This was based on the following:

There was a crew at the skidway to deck the logs which consisted of a man with a team, called clothing, tobacco, matches, etc. length of the log. Later on anoth- having no seacoast. "cross haul team", one cant hook man sending up the logs to be piled, or decked, and one man on top to place the logs.

Before the invention of the modern Arsenault Jammer, all logs were decked and loaded with a single chain called a "parbuckle" or "decking line", which was 3/16 fine steel chain.

After the weather turned cold the roads were gone over with oxen or horses to tramp the snow down into the water so the bottom would freeze. As soon as the road would hold up the tank, they started to put water on the road to build it up. These tanks or sprinklers were a large box affair on a set of sleighs with a tongue in each end so it need not be turned around. It had an opening amidship on each side. They carried a set of skids and a barrel with a chain or rope to haul the barrel up the skids and dump it into the tank out of what were caled "sprinkler holes" that had been dug out along side the main road in low spots or water was taken out of creeks or lakes. The tank was run night and day until the road was a solid bed of ice, sometimes as much as 12 inches A piece of equipment, known as a "rutter", was continuously run over this to cut two



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froe to split out shingles from peavey are the tools of a trade that is now gone but still remembered. others, and sometimes were no Logs now reach the mill on trucks or by rail and the days of the There was usually a men's river driver are long since past.

built the same way. Also a van the two runners on the sleighs who did other work; inasmuch as These camps were heated by were run over the road to keep it men were in camp. barrel stoves that used 2 foot to clear. The sprinkler was run af- In most cases the men did their 4 foot wood. The men's camp of- ter each snowstorm to keep the own laundry on Sunday. A large

Crew Rivalries

In some camps what was called a 'bucking board" was used to creyer or skidders. A pound of to- never saw done for that purpose. There was a sky-light in the bacco, or something similar, was cutting the largest amount of logs

The lead team on one day be-October, as the growing season is came the last team on the next enjoyed clean clothes. then over and the logs would not day. The lead team was supposed stain. The camp foreman decided to be at the landing by daylight, where the log roads should be regardless of distance. The sleigh with a 5½ foot or 6 foot cross cut The top man also directed the saw (sometimes a 3 man crew, ground crew as to the size of the cutters called "swampers'

The unloading crew, sometimes log with a log mark of the com-

Washday in Camp

trenches of ruts just the width of which was looked after by a clerk so often they were to use. All during the the supply stock or "wanigan" was A few stores and houses of ill rewinter this rutter and snow plow open only in the evening when the

When the sleigh haul started, boiled their underwear to get rid were called, were made of poles all the good teamsters went on it. of traveling dandruff or lice, as cut near the camp, Sometimes | Sometimes they used four horses. | they are known now. They were

of each bunk was a wooden bench, ate rivalry between the log saw- cutting a hole in the ice, which I

In later years some families roof, which could be used to let in the prize each week for the crew moved in near the camps living in small log homes, and the women of these families sometimes did the them off the natural meadows washing for such of the men who

Each camp of any size had a was also the barn boss that lookmade, taking advantage of the loading crew consisted of a cross ed after the horses. The barn boss low, flat country to eliminate haul team and teamster. One man had to know something about vethills and grades. After the roads placed the decking line around the erinarian work as doctors were

direct the felling, trim and bark log is greater in diameter than the shape and put sand in the ruts on eliminate breakage). top end, the decking line was the downward side of the hills to possible, the large trees placed around the center of the keep the sleighs from running over

On any large hill the road monfeet, with some as long as 20 feet. considerable skill and experience. holes along the road to keep the These cant hook men were paid sand thawed out. He often proceed-Next the skidding crews went to more than any other type except ed the sleighs while they were de-

job of stamping each end of each Deduct 4 inches from the diameter of the log, square 1/4 of the re-Each camp had a small store of mainder and multiply that by the

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er rule was introduced called Central City Scribner, which gave nearer proper amount for each one, because the Doyle did not give near ly enough for the small log an too much for the really large log Later a rule called the Minnesot Standard came out. Still later one called the Decimal C, which again gave more for the small log and

ed about the time the paper mills By ROBERT C. RUARK tarted buying log-sized timber fo

an axe, although later they were Spring Breakup

bout the same for the large log

both ends to simplify the sorting of the logs at the sorting gap at the mouth of the river.

worth too much.

boss bully of the district. This po- from all of which can be extractsition changed often. In these ed minute quantities of potential fights no holds were bared. They definitely were not too nice to watch or be in.

Very often the lumber companies hired men to make hay for occurred along some streams, especially in Minnesota. This made hay available close to usually of spruce, pointed at each

above the usual water level. This natural meadow was mainly blue joint, a good hav for horses. After railroad logging started

here at Escanaba by Oscar L. Ray-(To be continued)

Mrs. Ray Luukkonen and children, Eino and Karen of Covington, are spending this week at the

Armis Timonen of Detroit is spending hunting season here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Bolivia and Paraguay are the only South American countries

Booming Again

It's Uranium Fever In Colorado Now

Scripps-Howard Staff Writer



Plentiful In Colorado

to the cynnical, whiskery old tim-

ing in Denver the other day, no It costs more to produce this body yet knows a great deal stuff here than to buy it from the atomic fission, or what is finall

Belgian Congo, and the combin-split-table and what ain't. States provides only about 20 per herder with a second-hand geiger

STUDENTS FIGHT FIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bannister

of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bannister during the Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Turan and

family of Grand Marais are visit-

first day successful hunters when he downed a 4-pointer near Coo-

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haunted shafts and the nostrils of

infected the brash young geolo-

gists with the dude clothes and the

college educations, but has spread

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The Probate Court for the County In the Matter of the Estate of Amelia

November 4, 1949 November 18, 1949
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Dollar

Notice is hereby given that two months from the fourth day of November, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for

Acting Judge of Probate.

November 11, 1949 November 25, 1949 November STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Police

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eighth day of November, A. D. 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mata Semer, Deceased.

Nettie Lovis Smears, sister, and heir of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Applin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for available to present their claims. for creditors to present their claim against said deceased to said Court fo at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Nettie Lovis Smears, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the sixth day of December, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Court and heir quired to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirteenth day of January, and that the administration of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirteenth day of January, and that the administration of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirteenth day of January, and that the administration of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirteenth day of January, and that the administration of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirteenth day of January, and that the probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirteenth day of January, and the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirteenth day of January, and the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirteenth day of January, and the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirteenth day of January, and the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirteenth day of January, and the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirteenth day of January, and the Probate Office, in the C Nettie Lovis Smears, sister and heir

ng said petition; It Is Further Ordered, That Public

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

November 4, 1949 November 18, 1949 Laine, Deceased.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Maria Laine, The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirty-first day of October, A. D. 1949. In the matter of the estate of Frank

The matter of the estate of Frank X. Gauthier, Deceased.

Helen Gauthier, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in cersell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-ninth day of November, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license and place are the proposed the said estate in the correction of a copy of this order, week for three weeks previous to said day of Escanaba Daily Press, printed and circulated WILLIAM Judge A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate nd place, to show cause why a license of sell the interest of said estate in aid real estate should not be granted; It Is Further Ordered, That public of a copy of this order, for three suc-

cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, of Delta. spaper printed and circulated in said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

November 4, 1949 November 18, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN

It is Ordered, That the twenty-ninth day of November, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba and circulated in the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba and circulated in the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba and circulated in the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba and circulated in the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in the Probate Office in the C

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November 11, 1949 November 25, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew Pasi, also known as Antti Passi, Deceased.

day, the seventeenth day of Santal A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the fore-

November 11, 1949 November 25, 1949

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventh day of November, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Ludge of Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Abbie A. Kelso, Deceased.

Benjamin T. Batsch having filed in

for the allowance thereof,
It Is Ordered, That the sixth day of
December, 1949, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, at said Probate Office, be
and is hereby appointed for examining
and allowing said account;

and allowing said account:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Judge of Probate

A true copy.

Marie D. Peters.

Register of Probate.

Legals

state of Michigan

November 18, 1949

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STATE OF MICHIGAN of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of

Dated November 8, A. D. 1949. WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Delta.

Dated November 9, A. D. 1949. WILLIAM J. MILLER,

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the fourth day of November, 1949. Present: Honorable William J. Miller,

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Victor

previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspap printed and circulated in said Count WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

To Interior Work The interior of the new Schoolcraft Memorial hospital is now

The roof of the structure has been practically completed and In the Matter of the Estate of Wil- to partitioning the rooms and get-The large boiler room is also

New Hospital

Takes On Form

Operations Confined

all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said quired to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the sixth day of January, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the heard by said Court on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of January, the seventeenth day of January. time all work is up to schedule.

Thanksgiving Program Planned For High School

Manistique schools will close for the Thanksgiving holidays on next Wednesday, Supt. A. F. Hall an-

At three o'clock on that afternoon the high school student body will assemble at the school auditorium for the Thanksgiving program which will be as follows: Invocation-Rev. Harold Mar-

Choral numbers—"Now Thank We All Our God," and "Praise God -Immortal Praise," Girls Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Eisentraut Address-Rev. Harold Martinson, Bethel Baptist church. Girls' Glee Club-"We Gather

Together. Doxology-Audience, directed by Mrs. Eisentraut.

Church Services

Community Church (Curtis)-Worship service, 7:15 p. m.—The Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Hiawatha Foursquare Gospelschool. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. be announced later. William Brown home. Tuesday evening, 7:30 p. m. servvice at It Is Further Ordered, That public | Cloverland Lodge,-The Rev. Nile otice thereof be given by publication and Violet Byers, pastors.

> Presbyterian Church (Gould City)-Worship service, 8:30 p. m. The Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

> St. Paul's Episcopal-9:30 a. m. sermon by the Rev. Herbert A.

Legals

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, The Probate Court for the County of

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba, in said County, on the third day of November, 1949. At ten o'clock in the Matter of the Estate of Patrick H. Connell, Deceased.

Charles E. Lewis, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, having filed on the said probate of the condition of the residue of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, having filed in said court, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, having filed in said estate, having filed in said count his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the distribution of the residue of said estate, at the first final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the distribution of the residue of said estate, at many final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of said estate, at many final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of said estate, at many final allowing said eccased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively.

Well LIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate

Mrs. Phesine Spath or o County, on or before the twentieth day of January A. D., 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of January A. D., 1950, at ten day for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Duffy and daug ter Phyllis of Flint are guests Bay Breeze Resort for hunting.

ber 18, 1949 December 2, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of November, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of November, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the four teenth day of November, 1949.

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Present: Honorable William J. Miller.

In the Matter of the Estate of Flourescent: Honorable William J. Miller.

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day of November, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Albenna Pepin Dubord, Deceased,
E. O. Perron, executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said deceased and that administration of said destate, and the proposition of the assignment and distribution of the Estate of Florence Londerville, deceased. Charles E. Lewis, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the testate of Florence Londerville, deceased. Charles E. Lewis, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the testate of Florence Londerville, deceased. Charles E. Lewis, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the testate of Florence Londerville, deceased. Charles E. Lewis, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the testate of Florence Londerville, deceased. Charles I. Lewis, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the state of Florence Court have a court have a court have a court hav

At a session of said Court, held at he Probate office, in the City of Esanaba, in said County, on the sixcenth day of November A. D., 1949.

Present, Honorable William J. Miler, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Said estate, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-ninth day of November, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate.

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It is ordered first deer into the village opening day. Dighton Tatrow also filled his license that day.

Mrs. Fred Olmsted of Van's Harbor is progressing satisfactorily after an operation for removal of gallstones with complications at time Mayo hospital in Rochester, and the said Court her petition, praying the said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is ordered first of the Estate of Agnes of said estate of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

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MANISTIQUE J. R. LOWELL Manager



MYSTERY PLAY - Something entirely new by way of theatrical the high school auditorium next Elmira, New York. Friday evening.

"It will be an evening of into it. Above Bruce Plichta, as stique in the spring of 1885.

'Sir Charles Jasper." is register—

Mr. Middlebrook's first em-'Sir Charles Jasper," is register-

Union Thanksgiving Services Planned For Nov. 23 P. M.

Plans are already in the making for this year's Union Thanksgiving services. They will be held at Bethel Baptist church on the evening

preceding Thanksgiving day with the Rev. William Schobert delivering the seasonal message. Rev. Schobert announces that he has chosen for his sermon the theme "Practical Atheism." Other phases of the church pro-

Sunday school, 10 a.m. at Dodge gram are in the making and will

Social

Mrs. Lucy McNamara was hon-

ored at a party Wednesday eve-

Busy Six

At a meeting of the Busy Six club held Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Ruth Nelson, president and Wil-

Garden, Mich.-Mrs. June Stok-Mrs. Phesine Spaulding of Gladstone has spent ten days at the homes of her brothers Dave and Antone, and left Monday to visit Mrs. Louis Farley of Kate's Bay while Mr. Farley is at camp hunting. Her son Kenneth and wife of Gladstone were visitors at the An-

some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the sixth day of December, 1949, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks pre-The Gerard Berniers have moved into their new home east of

> Mr. and Mrs. Peter Giusiano motored to Escanaba Tuesday to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. Ann Helgasen, who recently suffered a stroke at her home in Waukegan Mr. and Mrs. Ed LeMarb of Whiting, Ind., are guests at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escaphia, in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of October, A. D. 1949.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escaphia arrived at the home of his uncle, Joseph Des Rochers for hunting of Probate Office in the City of Escaphia.

ore said Court, at said time | Dr. Fred Olmsted, has returned to ONE BULLET, TWO DEER Juniper, N. B .- (AP)-Two deer with one shot was the record set

> The Canadian's bullet crashed through the neck of one deer and downed another standing beside

> by John Davis of Florenceville,

W. Middlebrook Called By Death

Was Pioneer City Merchant, Mayor

William L. Middlebrook, 85, pioneer merchant and long an active force in the civic and political affairs of Manistique and of Schoolcraft county, died early Thursday evening at the Shaw hospital. He had been in declining health

for several years and about two weeks ago fell and fractured his nip, which hastened the end. Funeral services have been ten-

byterian church, the Rev. Paul Sobel conducting the services. Burial will be in the family lot in Lake-William Lindsley Middlebrook

was born at Lindsley, Steuben County, New York, of Scotch parpresented by the Manistique High his early education in the public of the latter. He was also, up to al Home. presented by the Manistique High School Masquers under the direction of the last few years, when old age had enfeebled him, an active tended Allen's Business College at tended Allen's Business College at tended him, an active tion of Marvin Frederickson at tended Allen's Business College at After finishing business college,

he secured a position in the Fitch, tense drama, from the time the Billings & Company's book store curtain rises at 8:30 until the final at Elmira. After being with the curtain call." Says Mr. Frederick- firm for about a year he went son, who adds that this perform- back to his native town where he There are also three grandchildance is of a college acting level, worked as a bookkeeper where he ren. but members of the cast are equal remained until coming to Mani-

ing reaction to some harrowing ployment in the city was with the Weston Lumber Company, where he was employed as salesman, having charge of the drygoods and clothing department of the company's new store on the Manistique West Side. After three years service, he resigned and embarked in the mercantile business Kill Lighter for himself, and was engaged in the same location until his retirement in 1940.

Mr. Middlebrook, although young, became interested in politics shortly after his arrival in the city. At the time he came west, Manistique area is noticeably Manistique was a village and the west side was still a part of iawatha township and under the jurexpressed opinion of local observisdiction of that political unit. The ers who have through the years second year he was here he was elected iawatha township treasurer and served in that capacity for noticeable on this, the third day of four years, then as clerk for one the season when deer on car runyear, as supervisor for four years ning boards and occasionally a and as trustee of the Village of bear on top are more numerous Manistique for three terms of two than at any other time of the seayears each.

After the village of Manistique One local observer, well qualistreet, the occasion being her was incorporated, he was super- fied to speak, but who does not birthday anniversary. A 6:30 pot visor for six years, member of the wish to be mentioned, states that luck supper was served after board of public works for two there are fewer deer in the area Church school. Monday evening, which cards were played. Mrs. board of public works for two this season—a statement which is 7:30 p. m. Evening service and Irene Biglow held high score in ber of the board of education for in direct contradiction with reports sent out recently by the state conservation department. was a member of the city council when the City of Manistique rethat whereas a few years ago one ceived its charter and was mayor could travel on most any highfrom 1908 to 1918; and also for a way out of the city and see a deer part of 1927 and appointed for a or two few have been seen the past year.

Tordeur, administrator c, having filed in said l administration account.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Elegents, Deceased.

The matter of the Estate of Mary Elegents, Deceased.

The next meeting has been set ber of the first board of public for November 22. works which laid the water and sewer system in the city. He was en entered the Shaw hospital Sun- state to assume part of the cost of Mr. and Mrs. Duffy and daugh- gotiating between the state, counter Phyllis of Flint are guests at ty and the Manistique Puln & Paper Company resulting in the building of the present city bridge

Co-op Store

Fresh Local Chicken _{1.6.} 49с

Ground Beef _{1.b.} 39с

Chuck Roast _{1.b.} 43с

Pork Butt Roast _{1.6.} 45с

Pork Liver Lb. 32c

Pork Hocks _{Lb.} 31с Tender Sirloin

Steak 18. 59c

Picnics 41c

Lean Red Band Sliced Bacon 10 49c

Squares 15. 29c

DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street Died Thursday at a cost of about \$5,000 to the He was a charter member of the

PHONE 155

Upper Peninsula Development

Bureau and helped with its organ-

call up to Sunday noon.

Successful Hunters

This situation is particularly

He sites the well known fact

He declined to state whether

poaching activities had any bear-

ing on the situation.

Noticeably Fewer

Rites Saturday A. M. For Mrs. L. Chiles

ization. He was a member and chairman of the county T. B. com-Mrs. Mary Virginia Chiles, 53, a resident of the Gulliver committee and was active in the op- munity for the past two years, eration of the T. B. sanitarium. died Thursday afternoon at the He was the first chairman of the Shaw hospital following a two Schoolcraft County Fair Associa- week's illness. tion and was active in the con-Mrs. Chiles was born in Youngs-

struction of the present fair build- town, Ohio, on August 19, 1896 and moved to this vicinity from Mr. Middlebrook was appoint- Lombard, Ill., in 1946. She was a ed by the county board of super- member of St. Francis de Sales visers to fill a vacancy on the Catholic church and of the Lomcounty road commission caused by bard American Legion Auxiliary the death of F. N. Cookson. He served on this commission with distinction until his retirement about six years ago. The fact that he has so often been called upon.

Surviving her are her husband, Lee Chiles, of Gulliver; Mrs. Ben Banas, of Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. Lee Belick, of Gulliver; two sisters, Miss Josephine LaValle, of Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. Harold Diversity of the second of the sec he has so often been called upon, Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. Harold Dix-Funeral services have been tentatively set for next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Presternoon at 2 o'clock at

by the community in which he Funeral services will be held at has grown up from a stripling to St. Francis de Sales Catholic Aside from the cares of business o'clock with the Rev. Fr. E. H. and officialdom, he was active in Berendsen in charge of the funeral the Masonic and Elk fraternities, mass. Burial will be made in Fairbeing a life member of both or- view cemetery. Friends may call dents is the mystery play being ents, on July 22, 1864. He received ganizations and a charter member at the Kefauver & Jackson Funer-

member and supporter of the Home Ec Club-The Manis-Manistique Presbyterian church.

tique Home Economics Club met Surviving him are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Shipman, Tuesday at the Manistique Town of Manistique; and a son, Harold hall with about fourteen members R. Middlebrook, of Gary Indiana. present. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Donna Walker and Mrs. Klarich. The making The body is now at the Morton of bandages provided the diver-Funeral Home where friends may sion of the evening. Mrs. Kermit Wolfe and Mrs. Otto Linden were chosen project leaders for the December first lesson. The next meeting will be held Nov. 29. Gets Buck-Ray Ranguette, su-

perintendent of Cooks Consolidated schools, got his buck a few minutes after school was out Wednesday afternoon. It was shot on his land in Thompson township. Bazaar-The Ladies' Aid and and Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will hold their

annual bazaar on December 8 at 7:30 p. m. in the church parlors. This year's kill of deer in the V.F.W. Auxiliary - Members of the V.F.W. Auxiliary will hold That is the almost unanimously a social meeting on Monday eve-

U. Of Michigan Gulliver Matron Glee Club Will **Present Concert**

The University of Michigan Glee club, one of the nation's outstanding vocal organizations, will present a concert in Manistique some time next June.

Word to that effect was received in Manistique Wednesday by Russell Watson of the Manistique U of M club, who was advised that should the local club sponsor this concert the club would register it as one of their season's dates. Members of the club contacted expressed a willingness to support the entertainment and the glee club's appearance here some time during the third week in June is virtually assured.

ning at 8 in the V.F.W. club rooms. The social will be preceded by a short business meeting. Plans will be made for the requested to be present.

Mrs. Josephine LaVigne has returned from Newberry where she spent two weeks visiting.



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Headlighters Visit Justice

Downstaters Caught Shining Deer

James Bodman and James Sawyer, downstaters, were arrested by Conservation Officer Clayton Brown about 2:30 o'clock Thursday morning and charged with attempting to kill deer using artificial light.

They pleaded not guilty upon arraignment before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson but later changed their pleas and were each sentenced to pay fines of \$25 and costs of \$7.80.

They were arrested in Cornell

James LaSalle, also a downstater, was arrested in Fairbanks Hugh J. Fisher of Garden for and costs. LaSalle also was brought before Justice Estenson.

Social

Jimmy's Party Jimmy Schram entertained a group of friends Saturday upon the occasion of his 7th birthday anniversary. The children attended the theatre after which they returned to the Schram home on Wisconsin avenue for

games and refreshments. Guests at the party were John Cretens, Larry Trekas, Dennis Wilbee, Dick Burroughs, Jimmy Schram, Kay Kennedy and Donive ver Bjorklund.

Birthday Party

Alice Mae Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnston, entertained a group of small friends on Saturday afternoon, at her parental home on North hill. The occasion was the celebrating of her fourth birthday anniversary. A circus motif formed the decorations. A delicious lunch-con was served at the close of the afternoon and the little honored guest received many nice gifts.

Those present were, Mary Caldwell. Cookie Wilhelm, Jeanine Londo, Sally, Charles and Paul Pineau, Rapid River, Nancy and Tommy Hite, Lynn MacPherson and Mrs. Angus Pineau, Mrs. the world today.—Secretary of the Francis Londo, Mrs. Tom Hite, Treasury John W. Snyder. and Mrs. Marvin Erickson and son Stephen.

Shower

Mrs. Jack Leser was honored at a pink and blue shower held at the home of Mrs. Carrie Norton nesday evening. white carnations

were used in the decorations and the gift table was centered with stork the beak of which held a tiny tri-cornered piece of cloth uspending a miniature doll. Games were played with awards

oing to Mrs. Lucille Bergeon, Pat leser and Mrs. Oral Thompson. Mrs. Helen Vanderberg received a special award.

The guest of honor received many beautiful and useful gifts. A delicious lunch was served at

ODAY'S TOYS MOLD THE FUTURE

OF TOMORROW'S ADULTS

Briefly Told

Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid of the First Lutheran church is having a bake sale on Saturday afternoon at the Continental store, 805 Delta avenue. The sale will begin at 1 o'clock.

Hunters' Mass-A special mass for hunters is being celebrated in All Saints' Catholic church at 6 o'clock in the morning on the next two Sundays, it is announced by the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pas-

7 o'clock in All Saints' Catholic from Chicago.

Lutheran church, Rev. Theophil Stonington Peninsula.

Hoffmann, pastor, announces.

Chief of Police Torval Kaller-Hoffmann, pastor, announces.

Bazaar-Ladies of the Latter township by Conservation Officer bazaar this evening from 7 to 9 ton peninsula, o'clock at the Siebert Hardware. headlighting and also paid \$25 The event will continue Saturday, starting at 10 o'clock, and a bake sale will be held in conjunction.

> Trinity Guild—The Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will Trinity Episcopal church will An 8-point, 155-pounder was have a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Francis Radicker of 1417 Wiscon-H. J. Miller, 803 Delta avenue.

Dean Of Upper House Burned In Bathtub, Good As New Again

Memphis, Tenn.—(A)—Sen. K. says he's goood as new.

McKellar was admitted to Baptist hospital here Tuesday for treatment of minor burns on his Dutch Mill, got a nice 6-pointer. shoulder, arm and hip. He said Les Weimer and Bill Hanrahan he fell into a tub of hot water of Valparaiso, Ind., filled their at his hotel bathroom.

The chairman of the Senate approppriations committee kept Stonington his mishap quiet as long as possible. After all," he said, it doesme it is more painful than seri-

McKellar said he intends to return to Washington late this killed their deer across the bay

We must prove, beyond any government offers the individual Ogontz area got a spikehorn the greater opportunities than any first day. other system of government in

the close of the party by Mrs.

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Other Hunters

Fair Success Being Had In County

Postmaster B. R. Micks got what he says is "the biggest deer I've ever seen and I've seen lots of Novena Service—Novena services are being held this evening at them" Wednesday near the Mick's camp at Haymeadow. He is hunting with Roy Micks, a brother,

Don Pada, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pada, a high school sen-Religious Film—A film entitled for, downed an eight-pointer "Power of God" is being shown weighing an estimated 170 pounds tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's yesterday while hunting on the

son filled his license on Wednes- nine-pointer Tuesday. day. He is as usual at the Olson-Day Saints' church are having a Kallerson camp on the Stoning-

Adolph Hendrickson, 4241/2 Wisconsin, hunting off M-94 north of Manistique got a nice spike buck early this week. It was the sixth year in a row that he has got his deer early in the same location.

sin avenue. Leonard Erickson, Milwaukee, brother of Miss Helen Erickson and Walter Erickson city, filled his license on Wednesday. He is hunting with the Widars at Eigh-

Sgt. W. W. Wixom got a 10pointer which he said probably and Jim Foster, David, Tommy and Jimmy McPherson, Donny old Dean of the Upper House, making a routine check of a hunting area north of Rapid River. Gordon Kelley, hunting with George Strong, not far from the

> licenses on the opening day. They are at the Albert Lindahl camp at

At the Stock camp in the Black Creek area, John and Connie n't amount to much. Doctors tell Stock and Bill DeKeyser were successful in filling their licenses on the opening day.

Norman and Lester Cole each

Wednesday, Norman getting a spike while Lester got a prong shadow of doubt, that our form of | Melvin Sebeck, city, hunting the

Jay Osterberg went only as far as the bluff Wednesday to get a nine prong buck weighing 130

John VanDamme who with Gust Lierman, August Boden, Joe Hillawaert and others are hunt-

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City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Butch have returned to Gladstone from Appleton where Mr. Butch was employed the past 7 months.

Gil Kelley is arriving Saturday evening from Chicago where he is attending the Utilities Engineering Institute, to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wnuck, Route 1, Rapid River, are the parents of a daughter weighing 7 pounds and 9 ounces and born at 8:25 a. m. on November 16 at the Cradle Home. This is the third

George Washington's second inaugural address is the shortest on

child in the family.

ing at the Belgian camp, got a

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Trojans Tee Off Against Bark '5' Tomorrow Night

7. Ray Ranguette and Thor Re- cies Cavadeas, Jack Poisson, Dale tackle . . . Manistique placed Bob tion, and at a like age in 1942.

Of interest to basketball fans ready for ac of the Escanaba area is the five to 10-minute rules clinic that will | Coach Tom St. Germain names precede the main game. Rules his probable starters as follows: changes will be explained and Billy Baker and

Football's Last Big Saturday

football thuds around to its final The Trojans plan to sport their of conference championship.

It all depends on where you live, to pick out the B-I-G squab-

clinch a trip to the Rose Bowl by Knocking off Michigan before a

the Sugar, Orange, Cotton, and a dozen or so other bowls are out on expense accounts looking at several other games of major

beaten Oklahoma and one-beaten and once-tied Santa Clara at Norman, Okla.; unbeaten Virginia vs once-beaten and once-tied Tulane ington, Ky.; once beaten Rice and Texas Christian at Fort Worth; and once-beaten and once-tied beaten Baylor of Dallas.

Kentucky and Tulane are undefeated in the Southeastern Conference race, while Oklahoma tops the Big Seven, and Rice the Southwestern circuit.

Michigan and Ohio State are tied for the Big Ten crown, but Michigan can't return to the Rose Bowl, even if it wins, under the pact which says no team can play more than once in the Pasadena classic until a lapse of three

Ohio State, and Minnesota can get past Wisconsin at Minneapolis tomorrow, Minnesota could be the bowl choice. Minnesota beat Ohio State, 27-0. Notre Dame, the nation's No. 1 team, entertains Iowa at Notre Dame in another game that has

If Michigan should defeat

Wolverines And Buckeyes Both Use Single Wing

strikingly similar offenses here to-

A sell-out crowd of 97,239 will also be on hand to see which team has Knauf 126, francis Iverson 124, Ma be on hand to see which team has Knauf 126. the players to make the plays Flynn 124

With the return of halfback Leo Koceski after a month's idleness because of four cracked ribs, Michigan has an extra-sharp weapon at the wingback spot. The

same is true at left half, where Chuck Ortmann passes and runs, and fullback with plunging Don Ohio State has fought to a position of best offensive unit in the

conference with a fast backfield built around the sophomore whiz, Vic Janowicz, and the passing talents of Pandel Savic. Observers feel the two teams are

about evenly matched on the Les Felton To Try ground. If this is the case, the emphasis will be on the aerial game It Again Tonight where Ohio has a slight edge.

Hart Named College Player Of The Year

Philadelphia, Nov. 18 (A)—Big meet Ross Virgo, Rochester, N. Y. pound end and co-captain, today Olympia stadium, matchmaker games from Phoenix in the only was named college player of the Nick Londes announced today.

President Bert Bell said that indefinitely postponed because of Hart was the unanimous choice of injuries Fusari suffered in his

The St. Joseph's Trojans of Es- demonstrated with both varsity coaches liked Jim Schram, end; canaba will open their 1949-50 quintets participating in the clinic. Bill Beveridge, tackle, and Stanbasketball season against the Bark | Coach Paul DeBen's Bark River ley Jugo, center . . . Gladstone three brothers to gain All-Ameri-River-Harris Broncos at William quintet opens its season at Pow- was second in the conference . . Bonifas gym at 8:30 tomorrow ers-Spalding tonight, with a squad The conference champion, Newnight. Reserve teams of the two composed of Jim Good, Dale berry, had to settle for Roy Gus- ors as atackle in 1933. Albert did schools will play a preliminary at Nault, Francis Bartoszek, Sopho- tafson, star back, and Fred Woods,

Probable Starters

and Pete Kutches and Ron Hirn, guards. A second quintet composed of Jack Courneene and Fred Boddy, forwards.. Wayne Papineau, center, and Alfred Duour and Dave Rademacher, guards, also is ready to go.

"Miron is looking better than ever in practice to date," Coach St. Germain said. "He's not only nan on the squad. We expect olenty of trouble from Bark Riv-

big Saturday of the season to- new nylon dark purple with blue morrow. And major New Years' trim jackets to have morrow. And major New Years' They've been practicing diligentthe outcome—not to mention a lot ly since the end of the football season. The byword in the Trojan camp is to swing into a winnin basketball season and forget all about the dismal grid season.

Three Bronco Veterans

Coach DeBen announced his ing with the 200-pound mark.

Nov. 19, St. Joe there (home) 2, Stephenson there Dec. 9 Rapid River there Dec. 16. Hermansville home Dec. 21. Cooks there Jan .13, Rock there

Jan. 20, Powers home Jan. 24, Hermansville there Jan. 27 Pembine there Jan. 31, Cooks home Feb. 3 Perkins home

Feb. 7 Rapid River home Feb. 17, Rock home The Broncos also will take part

in the Invitational Tournament to be held in Rapid River the week of January 6, 1950.

Bowling Notes

7 P. M. Monday Night Elks'

The Hawks wrapped up the game with a five goal second period barrage.

Boston's top line, and one of the best in the circuit, the Ken

Blackhawks in Chicago last hight. The Hawks wrapped up the game with a five goal second period barrage.

Boston's top line, and one of the best in the circuit, the Ken

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

for his action in the ring, tries it The clever Detroit Negro will

the Maxwell board of governors. knockout victory over Terry He is the first end to be picked for this honor since the organization of the Michigan State college rink here last night. State college rink here last night. It will be Felton's third as a low for slow methods of commuheadliner at Olympia. i nication and transportation.

The Gladstone Braves, whose

all-Upper Peninsula team nounced yesterday, dominates an all-senior Great Lakes team se-Hartman at back.

> On hand is a letter from Warren Smith, of Lebanon, Kansas, who used to coach at Lake Linden and who has played a lot of football against Morley Fraser, Newberry's coach of the year . . . Smith wants to know if it's true what they say about Newberry and Fraser . . . Yes, it's true, Warren . . . The Great Lakes conference is an innovation since your coaching days at Lake Linden, having been formed only two years ago . . . And Newberry under Fraser has been doing right well . . . Before taking up coaching reins at Newberry, Fraser played at Washburn in Kansas and coached at Phillipsburg, Kan., high school . . . He was a big success there, also . . . Smith, incidentally, is the son-in-law of Med Beaudoin, the fellow who fits you out at the Fair Store.

The three regulars to whom the Wis., are John Hamar, of Chassell, the big awkward youth managed

It should make a big difference in Miron's effectiveness in basketball at the Trojan institution this winter . . . Miron is second fastest man on the . . Golfer Ronny Hirn, who also may come into his own this basketball season, is the fastest man . . . Coach Tom St. Germain is a believer in

Boston Six Headed For Worst Season In Hockey History

tional Hockey league history.

Reauchamps' 9 12 The Bruins suffered an 8-3 selangers' 9 12 thrashing at the hands of the HTM—Ehnerds' 2058, HTG—Ehnerds' 5, HIM—Shirley Stoll 476, HIG—Shir-Blackhawks in Chicago last night.

the best in the circuit, the Ken Smith, Paul Ronty and Johnny

through Boston's weak defense eluded Gelineau. Chicago has

the tail-end Bruins. Doug Bentley and Gus Bodnar chipped in

in the 1926-27 season the Bruins have finished last only twice. They finished fourth in the four team American division in the 1931-32 and the 1933-34 races.

Detroit Tigers Pass Up Player Draft

Cincinnati, Nov. 18 (A)-A total of \$182,500 changed hands for the second straight year in the annual baseball player draft here yesterday but the talent was a little cheaper this time. Twenty bush leaguers were selected in the 1949

troit of the American league and M—Bakery, 2100; HTG—Van Mills, HIM—Marion Peterson, 504; HIG rion Peterson, 187.

Boston of the National, made selections and Brooklyn claimed its first draftee in five years. The National Research of the National Researc Ten high averages—Myrtle Hite sub) 146, Esther Lamberg 145, Margaret Cook 143, Theresa Kennedy sub) 143, Marjorie Kircher 142, Lois dart (sub) 141, Ruth Crawford 138, Harion Peterson 138, Theresa Van Mill darion Peterson 138, Theresa Van Mill darion Peterson 136.

first draftee in five years. The National league champs gave the National league cham

losers in the draft, giving up 15 of money to meet the Packer pay- in the riddle of the Saverford the 20 players selected. Seven were | roll.

DARTBALL

Leon Hart, Notre Dame's 265- hopeful, in a ten-round bout at The Escanaba Press won three to the Dons is equally ridiculous." match played in city league play year by the Maxwell Memorial The bout replaces the scheduled at the dariban center were 4-2, 4-2 and 12-3. Charley Fusari-Tony Janiro fight,

'It Seems To Me' Married And 33, Al Wistert Is Michigan Tackle Seven Years After Brother He Supported

Alvin Wistert is the third of

ca recognition at Michigan. At 21, Francis Wistert won honthe same thing at the same posi-

Wistert completes his triumph a a mature 33, with four-and-a-half years in the Marine Corps and a civilian pre-war stint with a soap company behind him. It is a great six-foot three-inch, 228-pound Al Wistert, who passed up college to help support his widowed mother, and see that kid brother Albert would be free to continue his

Now living with his wife Nancy at Northville, Mich., where both commute daily to Ann Arbor for classes, the likable Moose Wist. ert is an inspiring leader to the youngsters playing with him.

Returning to civilian life with an intense desire for an education under the GI Bill of Rights, Wistert entered Boston University for a semester, transferred to Michigan in the fall of 1946.

Old Man With His Kids Football, like the education he ought, did not come easy to the South Pacific veteran. He couldn't make the grade in basketball at make the team while attending

1948. This season Bennie Ooster- with his kids again."



NEVER TOO LATE - Football. like the education he sought, did not come easy to the 33year-old Moose Wistert.

ton Trophy as the most improved | baan was not deep at the tackle player in spring practice it was positions, used him a large par Michigan's undefeated 1947 Rose Michigan's defensive platoon Bowl team, Big Al Wistert gained would trot into position, Big Nine All-America recognition while players were prompted to re-Bowl team, Big Al Wistert gained | would trot into position, Big Nine | knocked out Pay Byers, 156, Read-

Jackie Robinson Named 'Most Valuable' In NL

By the Associated Press
The Boston Bruins, usually

New York, Nov. 18 (P)—Jackie total of 264 points to 226 for Stan Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals. batting champion and second base Robinson said he was "very hapennant threats, are headed for spark of a pennant winner, has py" over his selection of 1949 in the National league. Victors in only three of 15 to play in modern big league ball, starts the last place Bruins have the 30-year-old former UCLA listed 10 players in order of their provided only token resistance to collegian from Cairo, Ga. drew a value and 12 of the 24 put Robin-

Packers, Lambeau Spokesman States

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 18 (A)--Pierson trio, accounted for two Green Bay will remain perman-



ager's berth next year with the Los Angeles Dons of the rival All-America Conference.

up stakes last week at a Chicago Mothing On Ruth multimillionaire operator of the Dons and that similar rumors Of Swarthmore were ripe last year, but Lambeau decided to stay another season with Green Bay.

That Green Bay may surrender draft, one more than in the grab its franchise because of poor attendance the past two seasons College senior. and that in order to raise funds | Ruth's alma mater meets Hav-

tional Football League.

MILWAUKEE WINS

-Cleveland and Milwaukee of warn her fellow students. crowd of about 2,000 fans. | Swarthmore college radio station.

Twenty four members of the

Three from each city in the cirson on top. Robinson in the final stages of the atting race, drew five firsts. Enos

Slaughter of the Cards and two of Robinson's Brooklyn teammates, Pee Wee Reese and Carl Furillo, leach received two first place ballots. The other one went to lefty Ken Heintzelman, the Phillies' 17-Minnesota 3 Michigan 4 Ohio 4 Wisconsin 3 Minnesota 3 game winning pitcther. Only Rob-

ous, a spokes- down to one for tenth, Robinson man said last led by 38 with a final total of 264 to 226 for Musial. Slaughter with Emil R. Fis- 181 was third and Pittsburgh's cher, Packer Ralph Kiner, the home run king president, made and runs batted in leader, was in the New York combination drew a fifth place in a two-way, or even a three-way total of 118 points.

That Lambeau Boston's 21-game winning south- on the week's drill. Lambeau will quit his paw; Don Newcombe, who notch-Lambeau will quit his ed a 17-8 record for Brooklyn; Several piles of leaves were set front office post with the Packers Heintzelman and second baseman afire. and will accept a general man-Red Schoendienst of St. Louis.

That Lambeau decided to pull Betty Co-ed Had

Philadelphia, Nov. 18 (A)-Betty Co-ed would turn over in her raccoon coat if she heard about

to meet the current payroll, the erford College in their annual Packers will play an intra-squad football tussle tomorrow. For the past week, students of the two

deny that the Thanksgiving day infiltrated the Haverford campus Triple-A clubs were the big game is being played to raise bent on burning a big "S" right football field.

Detroit, Nov. 18 (P)—Welter—weight Lester Felton, known as well for post-fight arguments as for his action in the view of the section.

The Thanksgiving day game is a civic undertaking sponsored by Packer fans in Green Bay, and came entirely unsolicited by the arguments as Packer organization. Green Bay a "prisoner" of war." Then she was will remain permantly in the Na- locked in a room. But not for long. With the aid of a Boy Scout "The report that Curly will go type pocketknife, she picked the lock and escaped. While inprisoned, Ruth over-

> East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 18 (P) hurried back to Swarthmore to Originally there were four the Eastern Hockey league played. The raiders arrived about the months between presidential elec- a league game on the Michigan same time a Ruth. Someone pull-

State operate. Michigan State whipped Ariz- spanning the Rockies and miles of roster had to be sent back to ona 62-14 yast year. The Wild- waterless, dusty desert.

Philadelphia - George "Sugar" Costner, 149, Camden, N. J., -George Dunn, 132 3/4, Hart-

Havana, 10. Pittsburgh — Ossie "Bulldog" Harris, 156, Pittsburgh, stopped Marion Klingensmith, 163,

ford, stopped Lino Garcia, 1311/4,

Possibilities Are Many In Big Ten Windups Saturday

road passenger agents who aim to on Oct. 8, 1921. But Iowa began Baseball Writers Association. tages to the Big Ten Rose Bowl sell their transportation advannominee face bewildering possicuit, acted as a committee. Each bilities as the conference football campaign steams into its exciting

Musial, who almost caught for the four teams (Ohio State at Here are the possible finishes Michigan and Wisconsin at Minnesota) in tomorrow's "bowl-bear-

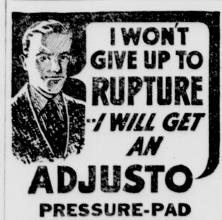
In the Big Ten's other two closently in the National Football inson and Musial were on every ing games, Northwestern (2-4) Rookie Goalie Jack Gelineau League and any idea diat L. La ballot.

had another rough night in the had another rough night in the Curly Lambeau is quitting the club is ridicul-first, nine for second and so on first, nine for second and so on meet at Bloomington. In a non-meet at Bloomington. In a nonleague game Iowa (3-3) will attempt to halt Notre Dame's unde-

feated string at 35. Returning to Minneapolis and Ann Arbor battlegrounds, either the statements in fourth with 133. Reese, Dodger Ohio State or Michigan can win a reply to a story captain and shortstop partner of clear cut claim to the Big Ten which appeared Robinson's in a fine double play hampionship, or the race can end

The news story Others among the top 10 in or- While the fans were figuring made these der were outfielder Furillo, a .322 out the title possibilities, rival Brooklyn batter; Warren Spahn, coaches pput the finishing touches

But when the smoke has cleared, four of the 80 raiders were captives and Ruth was the heroine of the hour.



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NWM Season Opens Tonight With Republic At Quinnesec

The Republic Shooting Stars | last year. The roster included Gig | quette, Ray Braden, 6' 3" guard will travel to Quinnesec tonight Gagliardo, Paul Neohak, John Ha- from Montana University; John to officially open the 1949-50 xilla, Harold Trewhalla, John Dal Santo star at Channing high; Northern Wisconsin-Bichigan bas- Marietti, Tom and Bill Corcoran, Eldon Isaacson who played with

Saturday Nov. 19-Iron River the league title last year will be St. Germain, alltime star at North-AA at Ishpeming Sunday, Nov. 20 - Peshtigo er star at St. Norberts and a new-

Rockets at Hermansville. added to make it a six team cir-|and two newcomers Don Ring and Its roster includes Francis Stefcuit. Ishpeming is the defending Leo Paoli of Iron Mountain.

schedule, five home and five away Milt Ahlard, high scoring forward regulars with the Marinette high with the first half play ending from Norway and such veterans as school team last year. December 17. In addition, an All Tony and Steve Machalk, Tuellio | Iron River-The Iron county Star game between the first half Marana, LeRoy Floriano, and Jay boys again will be paced by Ernchampion and a league all star Doran. group plays at Hermansville between Christmas and New Year's.

Here is how the teams look: again looks like repeaters with the last two seasons. Stan Sousnouski, Shorty Carne, Joe Paiter and Tony same boys back that won the tile coach at Gravaraet high in Mar- Kovaleski,

paced by Tom Paternoster, form- ern Michigan College. comer, Willard Baker, athletic star Wisconsin entry will present a League competition is expected at the University of Michigan. strong team paced by the Ronto be the toughest since the league Other veterans that bolster the nie Bromberg, star with the Uniwas organized in 1946. Five teams squad include Harley Larson, Phil versity of Wisconsin Badgers last withdrew from the league this Alquist, Pat Cleary, Jim Webber, year and Jack Carter, member of year with Republic and Peshtigo Bun Rice, Jack Annear, Jack Jarr the Badger varsity also last year.

The league will play a 10 game be bolstered by the addition of and Jack Plautz, Don Schacht

will present a strong lineup paced | Malinowski who is expected to by Walt Wantela, star guard, who come out of retirement. Other Ishpeming VFW — Ishpeming averaged 19 points per game the members of the squad include

Junior Ayotte and Warren Tallus. the Great Lakes Bluejacks during Quinnesec-The runner-up, for the war; and Chauncey "Mink"

Peshtigo - The Rockets, only fen, Larry Rhode, Bud Foster, Hermansville-The Foxes will stars with Peshigo high last year

est Soderberg, Jim Johnson, Bill Republic-The Shooting Stars Paiter, Paul Carlson and Moose

Spartans Settling Down In Tucson For Clash Tomorrow With Arizona

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 18 (P)-|cats have a tame record of five | The squad was immediately their surprise defeat last week by season. Oregon State, the Michigan State Spartans settled down in Tucson Saturday night against Arizona. Local betters offered 50 points to wildcat backers. Tucson sports writers said the crowd of 16,000 the MSC delegation left Califor- and sage that surrounded his temexpected for the game were com- nia at 12 noon Pacific Coast time porary headquarters.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Overwhelming favorites despite lost, two won and one tie for the taken by bus to Desert Willow But Coach Biggie Munn didn't

> over-confidence. The Spartans are still smarting from their 25-20 upset by Oregon State.

ing out only to watch Michigan (3 p. m. EST.) and landed at Munn and his aides are still up-Tucson two hours later after set because two of the travelling

Ranch, 14 miles outside the city in have to warn his squad against | Mountains.

"There should be no temptations here," said Munn with satlisfaction as he surveyed the The chartered plane carrying stretch of desert dotted by cactus

Michigan for breaking training.

its reputation as an "upset king"

on that afternoon by edging the Irish 10-7 to end Notre Dame's 22

game unbeaten streak, the long-

est ever attained under the late

Leahy Has A Time Keeping The Irish 'Dander' Down

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 18 (AP) -Although Coach Frank Leahy is a master of immunizing his Notre Dame gridders against overconfidence, that bugaboo has been especially pesky as drills progressed for Iowa this week.

Iowa's pass-happy gang is supconsecutive victim of the season son tomorrow before a capacity No one thought they would win through 35 engagements.

Knute Rockne. Among the heartbroken Irish players that day was team Captain Eddie Anderson, now Iowa's head coach. The 1921 upset probably has

been pounded thoroughly into the minds of Notre Dame this week in Leahy's fight against overconfidence, the only foe that possiposed to be Notre Dame' eighth bly may defeat the Irish this sea-

Like that game 28 years ago throng of 57,000. No one thinks tomorrow's contest finds Notre the Hawkeyes, soundly thumped Dame under pressure to continuby Minnesota and Wisconsin in ing the school's longest undefeattheir last two starts, will win. ed mark which now has run



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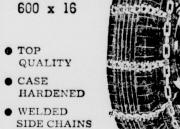
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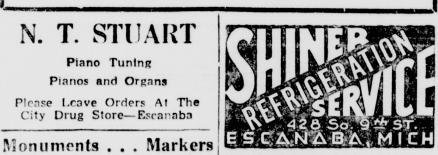
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ON A NEW DL



Arrest Hunters For Violations

Fine, Jail Sentence Brings Appeal

Heavy penalties were assessed the deer hunting laws in recent arraignments before Justice Arthur Burkman of Gwinn, it was reported today by the conserva-

Wallace Viau of 1218 North 18th street, Escanaba, arrested the night of Nov. 16 in Wells township, Marquette county, was charged with headlighting deer.

On his plea of guilty he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs and serve 90 days in jail, which he has appealed to Marquette county circuit court. He is free on bond. Conservation officers reported

that iVau locked the doors of his auto when they approached and drove away in such a manner a to endanger the officers. Two other persons with him escaped before Viau was apprehended Further arrests are expected to be made in the case, Conservation Supervisor John Chriske reported

Paul Van Damme of Rock, arrested by conservation officers the night of Nov. 17, pleaded guilty to charges of headlighting deer and having in his possession one whole doe deer and parts of another doe. On the first count Van Damme paid a fine of \$57.40 and on the second a fine and costs of \$107.40.

With Van Damme was William Roman of 317 North 19th street, who was also charged with headlighting, pleaded guilty, and paid a fine and costs of \$57.40. Both Van Damme and Roman were ar-raigned before Justice Burkman at

Only 33 Counties Get Snow Removal Funds This Year

Lansing, Nov. 18 (AP)-Only 33 counties will draw snow removal money from the state this year as a result of the light snowfall last winter, the state highway department said today.

Last year 57 counties came i for a share of the \$200,000 annual snow removal grant. The mone is paid only to counties having 60 or more inches of snowfall in year, under the legislature for

Each of the 33 counties sharing this year will, as a result, receive substantially more than the

Upper Peninsula counties parng this year and their al-

Alger \$4,877, Baraga \$3,793, Chippewa \$13,618, Delta \$4,983, Dickinson \$3,536, Gogebic \$4,530, Houghton \$12,001, Iron \$4,003, Keweenaw \$2,674, Luce \$4,068, Mackinac \$5,871, Marquette \$8,-

Missing Comma May Be Worth \$99,000 In Vancouver Legacy

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 18 (A)- stations at: gers crossed—a comma may be Michigan, through alternation and worth \$99,000 to him. The comma might change his hatchery adjoining the Charlevoix

Seigerstrom, manager of Thom- Peninsula area.

an 11-month search, in the musty the sea lamprey, and to attack bricks and ball bats were used in

"In the White House you do not live; you are just Exhibit A." spot—the eels leave the live; you are just Exhibit A."

Funny Business

headquarters will be at Ann Ar- those in the U. S. in the destruc- Lake late Thursday. The others -182 have died of polio to date-The University of Michigan has offered space and excellent library | year from a former annual yield | research facilities are available, of several million pounds.

The fight also will be directed, Thompson said, from major sub- Electrical Union Alfred Seigerstrom has his fin 1. Charlevoix, Mich., on Lake Workers Jailed

SANTA GETS A PICTURE - Des Plaines,

Federal Stations

Study Lamprey,

Lake Fish Plague

Washington, Nov. 18 (A)—The into Lake Michigan alone.

scientific war against the sea would be prohibitive.'

Paul Thompson, assistant chief Ca

with the fishing industry,"

three main bases this fall for its streams with lamprey-tight fences

IH., school children excitedly crowd about a

giant 20-foot Santa Claus turned photographer.

For Chicago Riot

that an unsigned copy of the will \$276,000 for sea lamprey and fish Reid who tried the case without

ourt probably would uphold Sei- all the Great Lakes states and Elkay manufacturing plant in suburban Cicero. Six men were One Marksman in the Cheboy-Thomson, an 88-year-old bachelor, died last December. His will was found yesterday, after weak link in the life history of bricks and ball bats were used in the fracas. The fighting broke out so he had to do his hunting while bargaining agent for Elkay em- missed.

ployes, supplanting the striking UE Local 1119.

By Hershberger Guam Base Battered By 115-Mile Typhoon; No Deaths Reported

> U. S. base today emerged battered and bruised from a typhoon with 115-mile winds or more which Mrs. Francis Nedeau, son, Lyle, wrought damage possibly high in and daughter, Margie, and Bob Johnson motored to Marquette

were few serious injuries. The all-clear came at 9 a. m. after a night of howling winds. Both civilian and military property was hard hit. Communicaons have been partly restored. Rear Adm. Edward C. Ewen damage was "very extensive." Ewen's headquarters was badly hit, as were warehouses and quonset housing. A stockpile of paint at the Marines' fifth service

Two villages in the southern part of Guam were reported as ch as 70 per cent destroyed. The island's two main elemenary schools were almost completely demolished. The island vas strewn with power lines, coconuts, corrugated metal and lum-

depot burned at the height of the

Hunters Getting Careless, Shoot Without Looking

a front lawn in Des Plaines, and became a cen-

ter of attraction overnight.

(Continued from Page One)

olls were marked up in 1931, 228 cases in 1940. 1932 and 1935 with four each. Other high fatality years were 1944 with 13 and 1945 with 10. federal government is setting up "The cost of equipping those been wounded.

Rep. Potter Misses

of fishery biology for the fish and | The Canadian province fisher- | Mrs. Troendle was walking with | more cases this year." 952, Ontonagon \$4,452, Schoolcraft wild life service, said campaign men have suffered along with a party of five near Houghton He reported that the death rate Safecracking Ring tion of the Lake Huron trout fish- heard a shot and she fell to the is among the lowest on record. ery, now down to 5,000 pounds a ground, State Police were told. The The death rate was estimated woman was shot through the this year at 6 per cent of the

H. Felo, 48, was arrested for in- 1932. vestigation in the shooting. He was taken to Roscommon for question- year, 1940, Dr. Leeder said, the ing by Prosecutor Fred W. Cad- death rate was 6.3 per cent.

s1,000 legacy from James Thomson, millionaire hotel owner, to son, millionaire hotel owner, to some son, mil for intensive work in the Upper Workers local yesterday were con- the shooting yesterday. Felo advicted of assault with a deadly mitted that he was hunting in the

hospital in Petoskey of chest tives. wounds suffered earlier while

injured and a non-striking AFL gan area Thursday was Rep.

Theodore Roosevelt once said, not he will be the lake and the Workers local was recognized as way. He got one shot at a buck, but

Isahalla

Successful hunters here are Dale Watchorn and Vernon Peterson. Steve Novak, Vern Blower and George Cummings of Detroit were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nedeau.

Marigold and Frances Sundin Guam, Nov. 18 (A)—This huge have returned to Powers after

No deaths were reported. There where Lyle received medical at-

The Fiji Islands are made up of 250 separate islands. The adult frog breathes by swallowing air and has no ribs.

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With The Deer Hunters

Roy Sebeck Is Shot Through Abdomen

Roy Sebeck, 25, of South 23rd street, was seriously wounded about 10 a. m., today when a small caliber bullet struck him in the left side of the abdomen while he

Local Hunter

Wounded Here

ment and state police this afternoon were continuing their investigation of the accident.

to have said that he did not know off without it. who fired the shot.

in the woods about two miles north | a reward for it. of highway US-2 near Ford River Switch a bullet struck him in the abdomen, officers said Sebeck told them. He did not see another hunter in the vicinity.

When he was hit Sebeck dropped his own rifle and walked two miles to the highway, arriving there just as Frank Steward, Kenosha, Wis., who is staying at the same address in Escanaba as Sebeck, drove up with his car. Steward took the wounded man to a doctor and then to St. Francis hos-

Officers said Sebeck told them canaba to the hunting grounds. highway about one-quarter of a day morning.

mile east of the Ford River bridge This afternoon the oficers and Steward will visit the scene in a further investigation of the acci-

Polio Epidemic Has Long Run In State; Death Rate Lowest

Lansing (A)-The polio epidemon rolling along.

that new polio cases are being tions of his members. reported at an average of five a But there was no peace in sight year now has reached a record Wednesday.

will be recorded. This compared men last night and seized control with state's previous record of 1,- of their meeting from left-wing

In addition to this year's high actually the disease is not holding a barrage of eggs and brickbats fatality count, at least 19 have up more this winter than normal- as he tossed his weight around on

"Numerically," he said, "we are His narrowly outvoted oppo-One of the recently-reported fa- having more cases, but percent- nents refusing to admit defeat, lamprey, the plague of the Great | Thompson said the agency is tal accident victims was a 49- age-wise the drop off this year shouted "wait 'til tomorrow. working closely also with Ontario, year-old Pontiac widow, Mrs. is normal. It appears to be more There'll be plenty of blood on serious because we had so many 17th street.

throat and died a few minutes cases, compared with a record later. low of 4.5 per cent in 1947 and a A Flint tavern operator, Joseph record high of 20.5 per cent in

In the previous worst epidemic

Pulaski, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP) er. In the will it was written \$1,000,00. first interpretation tagged the second comma as being meant for a period.

But Fireman Gilbert Campbell, chief heir, and due for about that an unsigned copy of the will \$300,000, says he remembered that an unsigned copy of the will says and the sign of the states have suggested locations, and both are union officials, were sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$1,000 and fined \$1,000 to a year in jail and fined \$1,000 and fined \$1,000 to a year in jail and fin the trout in Lake Superior.

Congress has appropriated \$276,000 for sea lamprey and fish studies this year. The sea lamp. Muskegon, died in Little Traverse bull with rocks and strong adjec- equipment I have ever seen,"

Bark River hunters who have been successful thus far are Herman Palmgren, Lloyd Olson, John duction for most of the \$5,500,000,-Kiefrez, Louis Grzyb, Bill Peltier, jr. and Eugene Derocher.

Cheboygan, Mich., Nov. 18 (P) was hunting in the vicinity of Ford | current deer hunting excursion, | year is unlikely. but he's worried about fireworks Officers of the sheriff's depart- from his wife when he gets home. clared. "The budget can and must ute mediation attempts, forced Sebeck was reported by officers loading his car here, and drove the future doesn't look very

The rifle wasn't in sight when

Norman Hagman of Gladstone shot a nine point buck at Stonington this morning at 8:45 o'clock. Truman's news conference got The deer weighed 175 pounds.

brought down a big fellow while the administration had abandoned hunting at Ed Jernstrom's camp at LaBranche. The buck was a and that there would be no tax 10-pointer and dressed out at 210 hike.

Frank Provo of Stonington had opening-day luck Tuesday and crease? bagged a five-point buck hunting in the Stonington area. His son- his messages to Congress in anhe had "hitched" a ride from Es- in-law, Earl Tryan of Ford River, also hunting at Stonington, got he added that he already had said Sebeck met Steward on the his buck, a six-pointer, Wednes-

Blood Threatened In CIO Conflict With Left Wings

New York, Nov. 18 (A)-"Plenthe strife-torn CIO National Mar- fiscal year? He said he sent Con- to the government's fiscal, moneitime Union, who came off second gress a tight budget, but that the tary and credit policies to find out c in Michigan, third largest in best in a free-swinging general the nation this year, keeps right membership meeting last night. Big Joe Curran himself used

Dr. F. S. Leeder, director of an iron hand trying to quell the the State Health Department's rebellion and stop the brawls bedisease control bureau, reported tween right and left-wing fac-

day and that the total for the in the open warfare that started The towering International

Dr. Leeder estimated that be- President of the NMU stalked infore the year closes 3,000 cases to a battling crowd of 4,500 searebels.

Predicting that the onset of Curran, who had flown back new cases will continue through from Texas in a chartered plane the winter, Dr. Leeder said that in response to an S.O.S., dodged the platform.

Broken At Detroit; Ex-Convicts Arrested

Detroit, Nov. 18 (AP)-A ring of safecrackers and postoffice robbers was believed broken today with the arrest of three ex-con-

Dearborn police picked up the trio in the rear of a Dearborn watch repair shop. They said the shop appeared to be a dummy front for the gang. ront for the gang.

Inspector Howard Forman said

Edward Zielinski, 61, operator of

Forman said.

Senate Financial Experts Oppose Truman Tax Jolt (Continued from Page One) The president has blamed that re-

ed over Mr. Truman's veto in 1948. 000 budget deficit which the administration expects for this fiscal year, which began July 1.

Another Republican leader, Rep. -Lawrence Powell of Lansing, Wolcott of Michigan, agreed with hasn't done much shooting on his Millikin that a tax increase next

"I am against it," Wolcott de-She gave him a brand new ri- be balanced by reducing exleaned it against a fender while without deficit financing, then work. bright for us."

Democratic leaders in charge of While he was hunting deer alone Powell returned. He has offered the president's program in Congress were not available for com-

No Other Way The discussion of taxes at Mr. started when he was asked to comment on a published report Fred Gardner, sr., of Wells which a reporter said indicated any effort to balance the budget

> The report, Mr. Truman shot back, was incorrect. Next question; would he ask for a tax in-

> That matter will be covered in uary, the president replied. Then about 19 times there is no other

way to avoid deficit financing. Mr. Truman was asked for his opinion of the proposal of Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) to cut federal spending next fiscal year—starting July 1, 1950—by about \$4,400,000,000.

The president parried: why ed reduction of about \$1,000,000,didn't Congress do that kind of 000 in Marshall Plan aid. ty of blood" was threatened to- a job at the last session on his The Senate-House economic day by revolting left-wingers of \$42,000,000,000 budget for this subcommittee has been digging inlawmakers sent one back which whether they contribute to genexceeded his recommendations. It is easy, he added, to talk about cutting spending, but much harder to do it.

Douglas refused to comment on Mr. Truman's remarks.

Mr. Truman said the budget he will send to the capitol in January will again be a tight one and an honest one. And, he added, it again will be hard to cut. The new budget will run some-

where between \$40,000,000,000 and \$45,000,000,000 budget director Frank Pace, jr., recently told reporters. He cited the possibility of an increase over this year's \$42,000,000,000 despite an expect-

Muskegon Bus **Drivers Strike**

Transportation Tied Up For 100,000

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 18 (AP)-AFL bus drivers carried out a delayed strike today, tieing up public transportation for an area of 100,000 population.

The walkout, called at 4 a. m after a second failure of last minpatrons of the People's Transport fle for the trip. Yesterday he penditures. If we can't get along Co. to thumb rides or walk to

> An estimated 30,000 persons use the buses daily. A year ago, in a wage dispute, the drivers union stayed on a

strike for six weeks. An overnight collapse of negotiations, marked by a walkout from conferences by Matt Britton, company president, preceded

the strike today The firing of three employes, including the union local's president, Merlin Zern, was a chief

The cause of the firings was not made clear. However, Britton quit the

mediation talks last night and was reported to have insisted that Zern's firing order be made to

An original mediation panel named by Governor Williams had recommended weeks ago that Zern's case be reconsidered Zern is president of local 1420 The union was in session with Noel P. Fox, chairman of the

State Labor Mediation Board, until past midnight.

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son's beer parlor, was included in \$900,000 will of the \$900,000 will of the hotel own- In the \$900,000 will of the hotel own- In the book will of the hotel own- In the son's beer parlor, was included in site yet to be selected on Lake area at the time of the shop, was the ringleader. Are the shop, was the ringleader. Are the shop will it was shot the shop was shot the laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

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